

HALF OF STATE MILITIA, 2,300 GUARDSMEN, TO BE CALLED BY U. S. FOR ARMED SERVICE

Two-Way Attack on Britain Expected Any Hour

Spaniards Reported Massed To Strike At Gibraltar's Rear

**Nazis Close Swiss Frontier in Apparent
Effort To Mask Troop Movements;
Britain Orders Blockade Expansion**

By The Associated Press.

Accounts of mass troop movements across the continent indicated last night that a tremendous two-way attack to smash England's shoreline defenses and seize the British stronghold at Gibraltar might come almost at any hour.

Reports from the Axis-held storm centers pictured Italian and German troops and war machines poised for the simultaneous blows—possibly even joined by Spain.

In Switzerland, where Germany has all frontier rail and road communications but one, apparently to mask troop movements through France, word leaked in from foreign informants that:

1. Italian "pocket" submarines, about 36 feet long, have been shipped through the Brenner pass into Germany to help hold off Britain's mighty war fleet while Germany ferries her blitzkrieg veterans across the channel.

2. Spanish troops are massed to strike at Gibraltar from the rear, using transport barges equipped with artillery and assembled at La Linea where only a low insula links the heavily fortified rock to the Spanish mainland.

3. Italian bombing planes are gathered in great numbers at Sardinian bases to support any direct assault on the rock with which Britain holds the western Mediterranean shipping lanes under her heavy guns.

Italians Massed.

Italian fighting planes and German-trained Italian troops were also reported to be massed alongside Nazi blitzkrieg forces for a part in the invasion of England.

Italian sources in Switzerland said that plane-loads of paratroopers, veterans of battles in Ethiopia and Spain, have flown across France to take-off bases from the Bay of Biscay to the Low Countries facing the English channel and North sea.

Reports have been current in foreign diplomatic circles that Premier Benito Mussolini specifically asked Adolf Hitler to let the Italians share the job of bringing Britain to her knees.

It was said to have wanted a strong part for his troops in a direct invasion of the shores where Caesar's legions landed almost 2,000 years ago.

Hitler was said to have agreed—but to have limited Italy's part in invasion to "token" land and parachute forces, plus large air squadrons for bombing and ferrying troops.

Wales Bombed.

Meanwhile smashing relentlessly through heavy antiaircraft fire, waves of Nazi raiders bombed Wales today in their third successive great midnight-to-dawn attack on that sector.

One plane alone loosed eight big

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Al Smith Says Party Is 'Dead'; Backs Willkie

**Election 'Sure Bet' for
G. O. P., He Asserts;
Attacks 3d Term.**

(Picture on Page 12.)

By The United Press.

NEW YORK, July 30.—Former Governor Alfred E. Smith said tonight the nomination of President Roosevelt for a third term sounded "the death knell of the Democratic party" and that he would support the candidacy of Wendell Willkie, Republican nominee.

Asked if he would campaign for Willkie, Smith said "I suppose so." But he declined to be photographed with a Willkie button in his coat lapel. He said he did not intend to wear one during the campaign.

Willkie 'Sure Bet.'

He said the election was a "sure bet for Willkie, partly on the record of the administration and the third term."

Smith, who "took a walk" from the Democratic party in 1936 and supported Republican Candidate Alf Landon, bitterly denounced the New Deal. He said the fundamentals of the party of Thomas Jefferson were "torn to ribbons." Praising the platform adopted by the Democrats in 1932 as the "best ever adopted by any party," Smith said he supported it "and the nominees to put it into effect because these nominees indorsed it 100 per cent."

Third Term 'Last Straw.'

"Then," he said, "the New Dealers came along. Within six months after the first inauguration of Mr. Roosevelt they had taken over the Democratic party lock, stock and barrel."

"In the march away from Jefferson, the Democratic convention of 1940 piled the last straw on the camel's back by the nomination of Mr. Roosevelt for a third term for President of the United States."

Vacationing in Colorado Springs, Col., Willkie tonight welcomed the support of Smith, and announced that he will have a conference Saturday with Republican leaders.

Willkie paid tribute to Smith as a man "not actuated by love of money" and added that he considered Smith "the first citizen of New York."

Willkie received a telegram indorsing his candidacy today from Judge Samuel Seabury, of New York, the famed special prosecutor who investigated the city government of New York just before the resignation of Mayor Jimmie Walker.



DOWN COMES A WALL—A Philadelphia Inquirer photographer snapped this unusual picture just as a flaming wall crumbled yesterday during a fire started by explosions in the R. M. Hollingshead paint factory at

Camden, N. J. Firemen in the foreground dash to safety as part of the plant tumbles to the street. Damage in the fire was estimated at \$2,000,000. The blaze raged for hours, attracting thousands of spectators.

2 Die, 200 Hurt In Two Million Dollar Blaze

CAMDEN, N. J., July 30.—(UP)—Fire, which followed a series of explosions in a paint manufacturing plant, was brought under control tonight after killing two persons, causing \$2,000,000 damage, injuring 200 persons, and making 1,000 homeless. Ten persons were reported missing.

(One hundred firemen were among the injured, the Associated Press said.)

The fire, which broke out in the five-story plant of R. M. Hollingshead and Company, manufacturers of "Whiz" and other automobile polishes, paints and greases, spread and destroyed 53 homes before firemen from southern New Jersey and eastern Pennsylvania brought it under control.

The complete death toll could not be estimated because the heat was so intense that firemen could not get near the building, in which 150 persons were working when

Continued on Page 12, Column 4.

300 Companies Show Profits Up 37 Per Cent in 2d Quarter

NEW YORK, July 30.—(AP)—Profits of the first 300 companies to report for the second quarter of 1940 were 37 per cent greater than a year ago.

The gain was made in the face of increased taxes for defense purposes, and despite the fact that most leading corporations charged added taxes for the entire first

half against second quarter earnings.

The legislation was not passed until the second quarter, but made the increased rates retroactive to cover the entire calendar year. New excess profits legislation now planned in Washington may cut further into 1940 earnings.

Earnings of the first 300 companies rose to \$319,829,000 compared with \$232,688,000 in the April-May-June quarter of 1939. Excluding the relatively stable

profits of the American Telephone & Telegraph Company, net income of the group was 43 per cent greater than the same period last year.

The gain in earnings was widespread. Of the 300 companies, 219 reported better results than a year ago, while 81 made a poorer showing.

All industrial groups, of which a sufficient number have reported to afford a comparison, did better than last year with the single exception of the food manufacturers, where higher costs of grain and other raw materials cut into profit margins.

Continued on Page 12, Column 5.

7 Die in Train, Auto Collision Near Augusta

AUGUSTA, Ga., July 30.—(AP)—A train-automobile collision which a witness described as sounding like a "small tornado" brought instant death to seven young people near here today—three of them members of a socially prominent family.

The dead were identified as: Helen Curtis Elliott, 16, and R. A. Elliott Jr., 19, children of R. Allen Elliott Sr.

Corinne Elliott, 16, daughter of S. Herbert Elliott.

William Wheelless, 20, son of G. P. Wheelless.

Harry Jarrell Sheppard, 19, son of Harry Sheppard.

Julian Baldowski, 19, son of George Baldowski.

Emma Edith Baker, 16, of Alabama, Ga.

All of the victims except the Baker girl were from Augusta.

The automobile in which the victims were riding was pushed 1,400 feet down the track. No one on the freight train was injured.

'Absolutely Essential' Before Draft Starts, Marshall Declares

**Senate Committee Approves Bill To
Authorize F. D. R. To Order Out
Guard, Reserve Officers.**

Twenty-three hundred young Georgians, comprising approximately half the personnel of the Georgia National Guard, moved one step nearer to armed service yesterday as General George C. Marshall, Army Chief of Staff, told the Senate Military Committee the War Department planned to call out four divisions and 23 smaller units of the National Guard.

The call, he said, would follow congressional approval of pending legislation, and he further described it as "absolutely essential" that the Guard be placed in training before general conscription was begun. This statement led to the belief that National Guardsmen would be used mainly in training conscripts.

Unanimous Approval.

Close on the heels of his statement, the committee unanimously approved legislation which would authorize President Roosevelt to order both the Guard and the officer's reserve corps into active training for a period of 12 consecutive months.

The committee previously in a bitter session had laid aside temporarily the compulsory military training bill amid cries from Democratic members that the Republicans were playing politics with national defense.

As General Marshall urged congressional authority for the call of the guard, it was also announced from the War Department that one of eight proposed new air observation squadrons will be located in Georgia. Site for the squadron, which will be made up of 31 officers, 115 men, and 14 planes with photographic, radio, and armament equipment, will be chosen by state officials.

Georgia troops who will be affected by the projected calling of the Guard are members of the 30th Division, commanded by Major General Henry D. Russell, of Macon, Ga., and made up of troops from the two Carolinas, Georgia and Tennessee. Their training point will be Camp Jackson, S. C.

Scattered Widely. They are scattered throughout many Georgia towns, and their list includes:

The 118th Field Artillery at Savannah and Waynesboro.

Headquarters of the Field Artillery Brigade and the headquarters battery at Savannah.

The headquarters of the 30th Division at Macon.

The Division Headquarters Company located at Griffin.

Company M of the 105th Medical

Continued on Page 11, Column 6.

Mercury Breaks 90 for 10th Day

Downtown Weather Readings.

| Monday night | 81 | 12 Noon | 87 |
|--------------|----|----------|----|
| 1 A. M. | 79 | 1 P. M. | 89 |
| 2 A. M. | 78 | 2 P. M. | 91 |
| 3 A. M. | 77 | 3 P. M. | 90 |
| 4 A. M. | 77 | 4 P. M. | 90 |
| 5 A. M. | 76 | 5 P. M. | 89 |
| 6 A. M. | 76 | 6 P. M. | 88 |
| 7 A. M. | 76 | 7 P. M. | 87 |
| 8 A. M. | 76 | 8 P. M. | 87 |
| 9 A. M. | 81 | 9 P. M. | 87 |
| 10 A. M. | 84 | 10 P. M. | 87 |
| 11 A. M. | 85 | 11 P. M. | 87 |

Atlanta thermometers broke 90 for the tenth consecutive day yesterday, but a shower at 5:30 o'clock in the afternoon cracked the back of the heat wave, at least temporarily.

The mercury, which had been on 91 at 5 o'clock, had fallen to 78 degrees by 5:40.

The rain, weather bureau officials said, was purely local in character.

Today's low has been forecast at 75, one degree lower than yesterday's minimum. The high was 92.

Continued on Page 12, Column 2.

State Liability Insuring Illegal Arnall Declares

\$50,000 Saving Indicated as Auditor Orders Policies Dropped.

An estimated saving of at least \$50,000 annually to the state was predicted yesterday by Auditor Zach Arnall after Attorney General Arnall ruled that it is illegal for state departments to carry liability insurance on trucks and automobiles which they operate.

After reading the opinion, Arnall ordered the heads of departments not to renew liability insurance policies.

A survey showed that the State Highway Department alone pays out \$17,000 per year in premiums. The State Highway Patrol, which has been insuring its cars, pays out \$1,500 to \$2,000 per year, and the University System of Georgia has had a disbursement of \$1,635 per year for this purpose.

Arnall said this needless expenditure of funds had not been stopped previously because the attorney general had never been asked for an opinion. Arnall's opinion ran 15 pages in length.

"Under decisions of the supreme court, it has long been held that the state is not liable in damage for the torts of its agents or employees," the attorney general said.

He explained that because of this fact no state department has the authority to disburse its appropriated funds, in the absence of statute, for the payment of premiums on liability insurance on trucks and automobiles.

"I recognize the hardship which is imposed upon persons who receive bodily injury or property damage by reason of the torts of the agents or employees which are engaged in governmental functions," Arnall said. "However, the matter is one which addresses itself to the consideration of the general assembly of this state."

Dixie Governors May Elect Bailey

Governor Carl E. Bailey, of Arkansas, likely will be the next chairman of the Southern Governors' conference, retiring Chairman Rivers said yesterday.

Rivers, whose term as governor of Georgia expires January 10, 1940, explained it was "the custom and unbroken precedent of the conference" to elevate the first vice chairman to chairman for the remainder of his gubernatorial term.

Rivers, formerly first vice chairman of the conference, succeeded Chairman Bibb Graves when the latter retired as governor of Alabama. He subsequently was formally elected chairman at the next meeting of the conference. He predicted the same procedure would be followed when he, in turn, retires from the chairmanship seven months hence.

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WEDNESDAY SPECIALS

| | | | |
|-----------------------|---------|-----------------------|---------|
| 1-LB. PKG. PURE PORK | 10c | DIAMOND U BACON | 15c |
| SAUSAGE | 10c | TENDERIZED STEAKS | 25c |
| FRESH LOIN | 15c | CHOICE ROUND | 19c |
| STEAK | 15c | CHOPS | 17 1/2c |
| FRESH GROUND | 10c | SWIFT'S TROPIC | 8 1/2c |
| BEEF | 10c | OIL | 10c |
| DIAMOND U SUGAR-CURED | 18 1/2c | 4-LB. CARTON PURE HOG | 25c |
| HAMS | 18 1/2c | LARD | LIMIT |



I FIND THE BIG EXTRAS IN CIGARETTES GO WITH SLOWER-BURNING CAMELS. THEY'RE EXTRA MILD AND EXTRA COOL. CAMELS ARE A THRIFTY SMOKE, TOO.

CLINTON FERGUSON
Outboard Motor Champion

**EXTRA MILDNESS
EXTRA COOLNESS
EXTRA FLAVOR**

GET THE "EXTRAS" WITH SLOWER-BURNING

CAMELS
THE CIGARETTE OF COSTLIER TOBACCOS

In recent laboratory tests, Camels burned 25% slower than the average of the 15 other of the largest-selling brands tested—slower than any of them. That means, on the average, a smoking plus equal to 5 EXTRA SMOKES PER PACK!

All State Road Machinery Is In Use—Rivers

Governor Cites Increased Construction Program in Reply to Miller.

Governor Rivers and W. L. Miller, chairman of the State Highway Board, went "a-feudin'" again yesterday, with Rivers replying to Miller's assertion that the Highway Department had accumulated a deficit of \$12,715,880.61.

For the past few weeks there had been a lull in the row between the two officials from Lakeland.

"It's not a new thing for us to have to straighten out Miller on his figures," the Governor asserted yesterday. "At the time we unexpectedly—to him at least—accepted his resignation last December, we found approximately \$700,000 in highway debts he had hidden out in his desk away from the accounting department. A great portion of these were many months past due."

The Governor challenged Miller's road machinery assertions, declaring that "there is not a piece of idle equipment in the state." He added the state was being forced to rent machinery to take advantage of a WPA road-building program which he said made available \$15,000,000 in WPA funds for the state this year, provided the state puts up \$5,000,000.

"Miller has always been opposed to the post roads and WPA programs," he continued. "He blocked our participation in the WPA program at one time when nearly \$1,000,000 that could have been taken advantage of in WPA material help was forfeited and returned to Washington in 1939, despite a conference with the WPA officials, Miller and myself, in which I urged him to co-operate with the WPA."

"He has by every obstructionist method sought to block roads being built this year because he had predicted that if I kept the schools open with highway funds, it would close down the Highway Department and stop all road work. He hates to see that we kept the schools open and also continued the greatest road-building program in the state."

Miller Statement.

Said Miller, in reply: "I regret that the Governor gets in such a frenzy because I gave information to the people regarding the deplorable financial condition of their highway department, as reflected by the balance sheet. 'I am prepared to back up every statement I make by records of the Highway Department.'"

"In regard to the Governor's charge of concealed bills, the department always has maintained a complete record of incoming and outgoing business of my office, and at no time has there ever been items held on my desk with exception of occasional questionable requests which I refused to approve. No item that I approved ever has been intentionally delayed in my office one day. The only possible items that could have been on my desk (at the time of ouster) were a series of requisitions and purchase orders which were secured from the accounting department for investigation of reported irregularities. These would not have totaled more than \$75,000 or \$100,000. I challenge the Governor to produce evidence to sustain his charges."

In reference to the WPA program, the Governor refused to have lost sight of the fact that I negotiated this entire program with the Works Projects Administration a year ago."

FIFTH COLUMN ACTIVITIES DISCUSSED AT MACON

MACON, Ga., July 30.—(AP)—Peace officers from 12 Georgia counties gathered here today to hear Special Agent R. G. Danner, head of the Federal Bureau of Investigation's Atlanta office, discuss plans for combatting "Fifth Column" activities.

"It is important," Danner said, "that all information relating to such matters be forwarded by private citizens to the FBI so that the information may be made available for study and co-ordination on a national basis."

Danner said plans were discussed at the meeting, which was described as "confidential," for making the FBI the "clearing house" for keeping tab on all alien activities over the nation. He said he expected his organization and various local agencies to be exchanging information within 48 hours.

"White Elephants"—just another name for dollars that are standing idle in the spare articles of household furniture in your home. Start them traveling with a Constitution Want Ad in the Household Goods columns.

Farms, Building Absorb 630,000 Jobless Persons

NEW YORK, July 30.—(AP)—Agriculture and construction absorbed the greater part of 630,000 persons who found employment in a period between May and June, the National Industrial Conference reported today.

The board said total unemployment in June was 8,199,000 persons, compared with 8,229,000 in May. The emergency labor force, which was included in the unemployed total, dropped 276,000 persons from its rolls during the month, the board said.

Midnight Is Deadline For Filing Tax Returns

Midnight tonight is the deadline for filing capital stock and special tax returns on distilled spirits, wine, beer, and oleomargarine, Marion H. Allen, collector of internal revenue, announced yesterday.

Time for filing floor stock returns on cigarettes, distilled spirits, and beer expires tomorrow, he said.

Allen warned that persons failing to file returns before the deadline will be liable for the penalties imposed by law.

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Multigraphing
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Constitution Staff Photo—Pete Roton.

DECLARE WAR FOR HEALTH—Grady hospital and Battle Hill sanatorium chiefs yesterday opened a campaign for approval of the \$2,000,000 bond issue to modernize and improve the two institutions. More than 40,000 pieces of literature will be sent prospective voters before the election September 4 on the \$4,000,000 bond issue. Grady trustees announced that while they will fight for all the bonds they will wage a separate drive for the hospitals. Members of the hospital bond staff, shown left to right, and Mrs. T. T. Moody, standing beside the mimeograph machine; Mrs. Emily Smith, P. R. Whitten, Miss Doris Smith, Miss Ruth Williams and Miss Margaret Moody.

Collins Denies Ties With Any Political Bloc

Can Work With 'Any Administration,' Candidate Declares.

Dr. M. D. Collins, candidate for re-election as state superintendent of schools, said yesterday he was aligned with no political faction and was able to work with "any administration" as he outlined the basis of his campaign for re-election.

He pointed to his record of harmonious co-operation with successive governors, including former Governor Talmadge and Governor Rivers, since 1933.

"During this time," he said, "I have been able to obtain an in-

crease in the educational appropriation from approximately \$6,000,000 in 1933 to \$15,000,000 in 1940.

"Through efficient administration of the textbook program," he added, "that program is completely out of debt, and a surplus of approximately \$300,000 has accrued for the 1940-41 school year, which already has been appropriated to the equalization fund to aid rural schools."

Dr. Collins said he was not planning an active campaign because of his heavy responsibilities, especially his work in helping perfect the new national defense education program. He has been named as a member of the National Co-ordinating Committee on Education and National Defense.

The state superintendent pledged equal educational opportunity for boys and girls throughout Georgia and prompt payment for teachers.

He will speak at the Southeast Georgia Young People's Baptist Convention at Camp Christian near Jesup tonight.

BUILDING IN PITTS.

ROCHELLE, Ga., July 30.—Four new brick buildings have just been completed in Pitts, near here. One will be occupied by the Lacey Drug Company, another will house the post office, and the other two probably will be occupied by a beauty parlor and barber shop.

Independent Willkie Democrats ORGANIZATION MEETING

You Are Invited
WEDNESDAY—8 P. M.
ATLANTA ATHLETIC CLUB

HOW GOVERNMENT FOOD STAMP PLAN HELPS EVERY FAMILY IN ATLANTA

If You Are Receiving Public Assistance of Any Kind, You Belong to One of Three Groups That Benefit Directly. Free Food for the Needy... More Food for Slim Pockets... Good Food Buys for Everyone Who Believes in Sensible Economies. Be Sure You Know How It Works.

Atlanta and Fulton County are fortunate in being selected as one of the localities in which the Federal Food Stamp Plan has been placed in effect. Many cities have requested this program because of the many individual and collective benefits it brings with it, but because it is still considered an experiment, it is not yet in general use throughout the country.

Primarily, the plan is designed to help American farmers reduce surplus crops, by making more of these goods available to more people who wouldn't otherwise have them. When consumption doesn't keep pace with what the farms of America produce, farmers suffer by reduced income. When surpluses are wiped out, farmers have more money to spend on city goods, city business picks up and city folks have jobs.

But there are direct and immediate benefits to everyone in the area in which the plan is used. It helps three different groups in three different ways.

Plan 1—For W. P. A. Cases Actively Employed on Work Projects

Persons working on W. P. A. projects, who maintain a household, will be given FREE Blue Food Order Stamps provided they purchase Orange Food Order Stamps at the rate of \$1.50 per week per member of family for small families and a minimum rate of \$1.00 or maximum rate of \$1.50 per week per member of family for larger families. (Except that no case is required to spend for Orange Stamps more than 50% of the income.) With each dollar's worth of Orange Stamps so purchased they will receive FREE fifty cents worth of Blue Surplus Food Order Stamps.

Of course, all A&P stores have plenty of all these items on hand... and at prices which represent real values, as all A&P prices do, every day of every week throughout the year. But whether you buy at A&P or another co-operating store...

EAT MORE OF THESE FOODS

| | |
|------------------|------------------|
| Butter | Fresh Tomatoes |
| Shell Eggs | Wheat Flour and |
| Dried Prunes | Whole Wheat |
| Raisins | (Graham) Flour |
| Corn Meal | Pork Lard (Pure |
| Rice | pork lard only |
| Hominy Grits | —no com- |
| Dry Edible Beans | pounds, short- |
| Fresh Corn | enings, etc.) |
| Fresh Snap Beans | Fresh Oranges |
| Fresh Cabbage | Fresh Lima Beans |
| Fresh Carrots | Fresh Beets |

Pork (includes all cuts, fresh, including chilled or frozen, pickled, salted, cured or smoked but not cooked or packed in metal or glass containers.)

These are the foods officially designated as surplus commodities.

Plan 2—Old Age Assistance, Aid to Blind and Aid to Dependent Children Cases

Persons in these groups, who maintain a household, will receive FREE Blue Food Order Stamps provided they purchase Orange Stamps at the rate of \$6.00 per month per member of family for small families and \$4.00 per month per member of family for larger families. (Except that no case is required to spend for

Orange Stamps more than approximately 50% of the income.) With each dollar's worth of Orange Stamps purchased they will receive FREE fifty cents worth of Blue Food Order Stamps. Each member of family for whom no Orange Stamps were purchased will be given FREE Blue Food Order Stamps at the rate of \$2.00 per month.

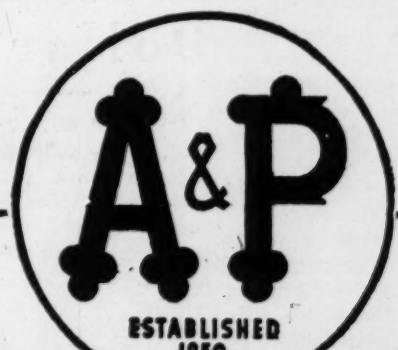
Plan 3—W. P. A.—Awaiting Assignment Cases (Persons Certified for W. P. A. Work But Who Are Not Now Actually Employed on W. P. A. Projects) and Direct Relief Cases

(a) Persons in these groups, who maintain a household, will be given FREE Blue Food Order Stamps provided they purchase Orange Stamps at a rate approximating the amount formerly spent for food, and in accordance with the Fulton County Department of Public Welfare Food Budget Estimate for the family. Every book of Orange Stamps purchased contains 50% additional FREE Blue Stamps. Each member of family for whom no Orange Stamps were purchased will be given FREE Blue Food Order Stamps at the rate of \$2.00 per month for each member of the family.

(b) Persons in these groups who are certified as unable to purchase Orange Stamps will be given FREE Blue Food Order Stamps at the rate of \$2.00 per month for each member of the family.

There is no law that forces anyone to take advantage of the stamp plan. It is purely voluntary, but no one would miss an opportunity to make two dollars do the work of three. When eligible families purchase orange stamps and receive the blue stamps free, it means they can have just that much more of other things the money they save will buy. Who doesn't want to make his money go just as far as possible?

We urge everyone to eat MORE of these foods. We urge everyone who is eligible to take advantage of the stamp plan... to give it a full, fair trial as one means of helping themselves, helping the farmer and helping to bring back better times.



SUPER MARKETS

FOOD STORES

A FEW "DOs AND DON'Ts" OF THE STAMP PLAN

- Remember, that if you buy orange and blue stamps from any pay envelope, you must continue to do so regularly if you wish to enjoy the benefits of the plan later on. In other words, if you purchase stamps for the first half-month pay period, you must buy them for the second in order to be permitted to buy them for the third or subsequent pay periods.
- Don't detach stamps from your book except in the presence of the clerk or present the book to the cashier and permit him to detach them in payment of food. Grocers are not permitted to honor stamps that are detached from the books.
- Don't throw your empty book away. This must be turned in to the government office in order to purchase another book of stamps. (If the book is lost another can be purchased upon signing the necessary affidavits.)
- Don't attempt to trade or sell stamps. Stamps can be honored only for those to whom they are originally issued, or a member of his family.
- Don't ask to purchase liquor, beer, wine or tobacco with orange or blue stamps. Grocers cannot accept stamps for these items.
- Don't ask for change in cash when you use your stamps. If you can't trade them out evenly your grocer is permitted to issue a credit slip but not to give change.
- Don't try to pay old bills with food stamps. This is not permitted by the law.

THE LID'S OFF the new season

The women, bless 'em, are great at contradicting the calendar. You delight in serving strawberries in December, corn-on-the-cob in March—in wearing Fall hats in July! You're going to love what's under the lid of the brand-new season ahead. Up and Off are the passwords. Pompadour hats sit off your brow and ride high above your curls. Feathers reach for the ceiling. There's a city block of Skyline hats—Turret Turbans, Domed Bretons, Steeple Crowns. The new issue of Vogue says: "You're going to be bright in the head this fall. Orange, scarlet, crimson, green, yellow will crackle like bon mots." Our Millinery Salon is proud to lead Atlanta with hats that sum up all that is beautiful and best of the American Designers art. Come see. Come buy. And rejoice that the Davison hat you choose today will still be fashion news when the leaves begin to fall.



DAVISON'S FRENCH SALON OF HATS

1. POMPADOUR* BERET, Glamour Girl of the Fall hat picture. Black velvet with a streaming veil.....7.50

2. FEATHERED WIG that clings close as a coiffure. Snakes down over your eyebrow in a manner reminiscent of Theda Bara. Vogue heralds them as "on-the-way in" fashions....15.00

3. THEY'RE WEARING 'EM HIGHER. What? Feathers! Wine felt tiny-brimmed hat with feathers reaching for the sky...7.50

4. TURRET SKYLINE HAT with its sharp sophistication softened by a scarf-like veil. This new version of the Postilion is Stop-Press news for Autumn, 194012.50

5. OUR PET POMPADOURABLE in black felt. Scoops high to halo your curls. Youngest and most flattering of all the Fall fashions, they make your brow look prettier, more serene. 5.00

*A POMPADOUR HAIR-DO is the first step in wearing the new Pompadour hats. Our Coiffure Stylists are specialists in the Pompadour art. Beauty Salon, Second Floor.

French Salon of Hats—Third Floor



THE CONSTITUTION



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lished herein.

ATLANTA, GA., JULY 31, 1940.

With Bated Breath—

Prior to the Nazi invasion of Poland, for a

day or two before the march of the German

legions against Holland and Belgium, there

were reports of great concentrations of men

and of equipment. Civilian travel on the rail-

roads, back of the frontiers, was forbidden.

In each case the German authorities of-

officially denied there was truth in the reports

yet, in each case, the swift onslaught followed

within one or two days.

Today reports of such concentrated activity

are coming from France. It is said there is

tremendous army activity in an area 100 miles

deep, all along the coast, from Dunkirk in

Belgium to Brest in France. And the Germans,

according to pattern, deny the reports.

Can it be that, at last, Hitler is about to

launch his long-advertised "blitzkrieg" against

Britain? In all probability, the attack in full

force is to come, within a day or two or three,

perhaps within hours.

Hitler has bragged so much and so often

of what he intends to do to Britain, he must

attack or completely "lose face" with his own

people. He must attack quickly, if the British

brand of fall and winter weather is not to pro-

vide another, and a powerful, ally to British

arms.

The people of England wait, undoubtedly

with apprehension but undoubtedly, too, with

calm confidence and stoic readiness to endure

the worst the enemy may send.

And the whole world waits, too. Waits to

learn the fate of freedom, of human liberty, of

the ideal of democratic government. For all

these things hang, today, upon the ability

of the little island off the west coast of Europe

to resist the most powerful armies the world

has ever known, to hold at bay the most ruth-

less and brutal might that war has ever turned

loose upon the earth.

Should Be Irresistible

Those august bodies, the finance and parks

committees of city council, are harder hearted

than anyone has ever suspected if they turn

down a petition which reached Mayor Harts-

field yesterday and which he promised to trans-

mit to them with the annotation they "do

everything possible to grant the request."

The petition is for a playhouse at D. F.

McClatchey park. It is signed by 75 children

who use that park and it was presented by a

delegation of childhood that, for charm and

appeal, couldn't be surpassed in all the world.

Youngsters whose names were scrawled in

babish hand formed the majority of the dele-

gation. It is kindergarten chirography, in most

cases, not even first grade.

They "need a playhouse so bad," runs their

plea.

If they don't get it by the methods now

used, the youngsters should move in on meet-

ings of the two committees, en masse. If the

finance committee doesn't then find the few

dollars needed, and if the parks committee

won't provide the site—just wait a few years

until those children reach the voting age.

They'll show 'em!

Compensations

Have you bought coal for next winter?

Has the weatherstripping been fixed and

the chimney brick work repaired and paint-

ed up?

Will snow again seep through the cracks in

the valley on the roof?

Can the electric heater in the bathroom be

fixed for another winter's service?

Does the battery in the automobile have

enough strength for those cold winter start-

ings?

And that pesky radiator with its leaks made

anti-freeze very expensive last winter.

Of course, too, there should be another fur

coat for the helpmeet.

So—so, this hot weather isn't so bad after

all, is it?

Last night a local victim of war jitters was

looking at a map of the western hemisphere

and thought he saw it move.

On the minus side, the '40 census shows

70,000 souls have forsaken Oklahoma for the

sunny slopes of the Pacific, and bit parts in

"The Grapes of Wrath."

"Subject To Approval"

There should be no criticism in the United

States of the attitude taken by members of

the Argentine delegation at the Havana con-

ference, when they stated that their signature

to the "Act of Havana" would be affixed sub-

ject to the approval of their government at

Buenos Aires.

For, as everyone knows, the signatures of

the United States delegation are likewise

subject to the approval of the congress at

Washington. No agreement, treaty or pact

with foreign governments can be made by any

American official or representative which is

not subject to congress approval.

Argentina is only pointing out, before sign-

ing the new agreement, what is true of any

democratic form of government similar to that

by which we conduct the affairs of this country.

The "Act of Havana" is, of itself, a diplo-

matic achievement of such moment that it

may go down in history as transcending in

importance the Monroe Doctrine itself. Under

the new agreement, the other 20 republics of

this hemisphere give their approval to the

Monroe Doctrine as well as prior assent to its

enforcement against any foreign power which

may try to gain possessions in any part of the

American continents. Any of the 21 govern-

ments is free to stand aside from actual mea-

sures taken to carry out this policy but, on the

other hand, it may be put into effect by any

one, or any group, of the American nations in

emergency.

Argentina, which raised most of the ob-

jections heard at Havana, has agreed, through

its delegates, to the final wording of the

agreement. It is but proper that such agree-

ment should be subject to approval of the home

government, even as it is, on the part of this

country, subject to the approval of congress.

The United States and the world has not

forgotten the lesson learned two decades ago

as to the final authority of the congress of

the United States. Had not approval of Ameri-

can membership in the League of Nations and

the World Court been refused by the United

States senate, the condition of the world today

would, undoubtedly, have been far different.

How to sharpen the lawn mower at home is

told in "Hints to the Handy Man." A later is-

ssue will say what to do till the doctor comes.

The Steady Stream

Constantly a great world fleet of cargo

boats pours supplies of food and of war ma-

terials into the ports of Britain. British con-

trol of the oceans of the world is still unbroken

and, while the British navy can continue to

make reasonably safe the highways of the

waters, there can be little hope for ultimate

victory for the Germans.

Even crediting German claims of sinkings in

full—which no one does—the proportion of

tonnage sunk is small compared to the vast

fleets that bring their precious cargoes into

home ports.

Passengers on the British liner Britannic,

which reached New York this week, told of

sighting 114 ships, cargo boats, oil tankers, etc.,

on two days of their crossing. These were in

two great convoys.

British shipyards at one city alone have

launched one new ship every third day, on the

average, ever since the war began. At such a

speed of construction, there can be little doubt

that, despite all the German submarines and

torpedo boats and dive bombers can do, British-

controlled ocean tonnage is greater today than

it was when the war began.

A boom between now and November 5 will be

ascribed to (a) the New Deal and its works, or

(b) the expectation of Republican victory. Vote

for one.

Though the machine becomes more and

more marvelous and lethal, the true optimist

believes that man is here to stay.

"What's the latest from home?" asked the

Italian admiral, of sparks, the radio man. "How

many British warships did I sink yesterday?"

In New York, a stand of sweet corn is com-

ing back nicely on a skyscraper roof, as no corn

borer would think of looking that high.

Editorial of the Day

SCAPEGOTS.

(From The Charlotte News.)

The snide servility of the so-called Petai

Government of France is fully revealed in the news

that former Premier Daladier is in "detention" at

Marseilles and that there is to be "investigation"

and "punishment" of "those responsible for

France's entry into the conflict and her defeat."

What lies behind this is the Nazi determination

to escape the guilt of the German crime and have

the fiction officially set up that England was re-

sponsible for the war.

The men in France who are actually guilty of

treason to France, the men who sold France out

and insured her defeat, are above all Pierre Laval

and Pierre Etienne Flandin. The one laid the

foundation for all that has happened since by

snuggling up to Mussolini in 1931 and winking at

his Ethiopian adventure later on. The other, as

premier in 1936, sat quietly by and allowed the

Germans to restore conscription and remilitarize

the Rhineland in defiance of the Treaty of Ver-

sailles—because that course meant money in his

own pocket. Laval is now ostensibly vice-premier

of France, actually the man in charge of the gov-

ernment. Flandin is the great power behind the

throne.

These men who betrayed France in the first

place now propose to toady to their master in

Berlin and at the same time to direct attention

away from their own crimes by laying the blame

on Daladier, Gamelin and Co., who only played

the game which had been forced upon them. It is

one of the remarkable episodes in history, but it

is not remarkable. Traitors are usually capable

of any crime in the calendar.

THE CAPITAL PARADE

By JOSEPH ALSOP AND ROBERT KINTNER.

APPEASEMENT IN WALL STREET?

NEW YORK, July 30.

If England goes under, New Dealers

leaders of the administration frankly fear leaders of business may

imitate their English and French brethren, in promoting a new

"appeasement" of Germany. Outgrowth of this fear were the anti-

appeasement declaration the President insisted on including among

the wreathe-words of the Democratic platform, and his stronger state-

ment on the subject in his acceptance speech. The fear is familiar

to everyone in touch with opinion in the higher reaches of the New

Deal, where it is sometimes carried to such lengths that despite his

forceful talk to the contrary, Wend

Dudley Glass

Fears Economy Can Be Carried A Bit Too Far.

The entertaining periodical, "Two Bells," which causes me to take a trolley the day I hope the new issue is out, even though offered a free ride in a new limousine, is going in strong for economy. For its reader.

I am a No. 1 apostle of economy myself. I'll walk two blocks to find a free telephone and I rarely throw away money on cigarettes if anybody around the shop smokes my brand. It's queer, too, I've observed that all but the newest cub have switched to a brand I detest. But maybe I can accustom myself to variety. Except those menthol things.

But back to "Two Bells." For weeks it has preached the various advantages of riding a trolley and leaving the car at home. The theory is good but the editor, carried away by enthusiasm, goes too far in his current issue.

He points out that between 9 and 4 o'clock one can make a round trip for a dime, a saving of a nickel over—really that should be under—the usual two tokens, which mount up to 15 cents. If you'll get a pencil and paper or ask your bookkeeper he'll verify those figures.

So far, so good. But this economist lets his fancy run wild. He assumes to start with that if your wife goes shopping on his plan one day she saves a nickel. Presumably your nickel.

Still not so bad. But he asks you to think what she'll save if she goes shopping every day.

Pause for Shudders.

I refuse to think about that. If everybody's wife went shopping six days a week the stores would be bare of merchandise and every household living room, attic and basement stacked so full of bargains there'd be no place to sit except on that new \$6.78 chair, and who dares sit on a new chair, bought for company?

If everybody's wife went shop-

ping even five days a week—there's certain work around a house which simply must be done—there would be a third mortgage on every home, millions of automobiles would be repossessed through the sheriff, and no married man in America would have a button left on his shirts. If he still had a shirt.

I am willing to concede that five cents a day is worth saving. If I had saved five cents a day since I earned my first dollar I'd now be cussing that fatal year when most of the banks went busted and the bottom fell out of Wall Street. By uncanny foresight and consistently spending slightly more than I received I escaped the catastrophe without a scar. Only one bank failure affected my fortunes. When it closed I had succeeded in accomplishing a 65-cent overdraft—though I'm not sure that caused the crash—and the trustees or executors or whoever takes care of a defunct bank had the nerve to demand payment under threat of suit.

I pointed out that said late bank owed the fellow across the hall \$72.92. I suggested I pay him the 65 cents on account, just to save the committee bookkeeping. The committee's spokesman asked where I got the idea I could set up a clearing house and I replied it burst upon me out of a clear sky. Ideas come to me like that. Mostly useless.

Anyway, I had to pay the 65 cents. I borrowed it from the fellow across the hall. He said let the hide go with the tallow, or words to that effect.

I trust that not all Atlanta wives save a nickel a day by going shopping every day. I am strong for the merchants, especially those who advertise. But we are told the day of reckoning must come. And I am sure they would not welcome a wave of suicides running into four figures among husbands who come home as the shades of evening fall, worrying only about the way the water bill went up in this hot weather, to stumble over \$87.34 worth of boxes, parcels and packages acquired in the name of economy.

Unkind Aspersions.

Hugh Rowe, editor of the Athens Banner-Herald, has cast aspersions on Atlanta. Or her summer climate. He said he drove over here with some friends and found Atlanta was hot. Too hot for comfort.

Trouble with Hugh—and many other visitors—is that when they leave their own towns for another they feel impelled to dress up. To don underwear and socks and wear a necktie and a coat. One can understand Mr. Rowe's feeling uncomfortable under such handicaps.

Furthermore, now we're getting good and mad, is that Mr. Rowe



Constitution Staff Photo—Bill Mason.

BEHIND DEFENSE IS WORK—Training men to do jobs essential for defense of our country began yesterday in the Fulton county schools. C. J. Giesler (left), county instructor, here is teaching C. T. Davis and D. M. Cornelson (left to right) how to operate one of the Fulton workshop machines which plays an important part in building the equipment of war.

boasts of the joys of a bathtub full of cold water. Says he!

If we know Mr. Rowe, and we think we do, two seconds in water of two degrees less than body heat would cause him to yell for two blankets and one-half fluid ounce of dark red restorative to start his heart clicking again. I know it would me. I can take cold water in river or pool. Or even under a shower. But not in a tub.

Nice and cool in the mountain country? Sure! But the Toccoa Record reports 101 in the shade a Tuesday or so ago.

Major Clark Howell, after making sure no one was listening, confided to me last week that he read my column—sometimes.

It's something when a publisher reads your stuff. Only one higher compliment—when the printers read it. I haven't checked on the printers yet. Maybe I'm skinned to.

Scientists report the north pole is moving southward at the rate of six inches per year, which is something to be grateful for. If it were not for that we'd shudder to think what recent Atlanta temperatures might have been.

Today's one sweetly solemn thought: Whatever became of technocracy?

HEADS AERO CLUB. SAVANNAH, Ga., July 30.—(P) Miss Betty Allen has been elected president of the Savannah Aero Club, succeeding Joseph Pereltine.

Trade Rockets During First 6 Months of 1940

Department Store, Wholesale Business, Construction Soar.

Trade in the sixth Federal Reserve district for the first six months of 1940 gained appreciably over the corresponding six months of last year in spite of a more than seasonable slump last June, the Federal Reserve Bank, of Atlanta, reported yesterday.

Department store sales were greater by seven per cent; wholesale trade was up five per cent, business failures were fewer, construction contracts in the six states of the district increased 14 per cent, while building permits rose 40 per cent. Textile operations averaged nine per cent higher for the period, while in the Birmingham area pig iron production was up 26 per cent.

Business and industrial indices, however, declined in June when compared with May. Department store and wholesale trade slackened, business failures increased, building and construction contracts fell below the May totals, and both textile operations and pig iron production were down.

June retail trade in Atlanta showed a 21.5 per cent decline from the preceding month and a

nine-tenths per cent gain over June, 1939. City building permits dropped from \$3,717,000 to \$2,468,000, and cotton consumption in the mills of the state fell from 130,000 to 110,000 bales.

Bank clearings during the month in 26 major cities declined 12 per cent below the May total but rose three per cent over June last year.

Cash farm income in the district increased 21 per cent in May after declining 13 per cent in April, the bank reported. May income from crop and livestock marketing was up 4 per cent from April, but government payments declined 37 per cent.

Labor Picks City For Headquarters

Atlanta yesterday was designated as permanent headquarters, with Edgar Gunn, prominent in Atlanta labor circles, as president, of the newly organized Georgia State Council of State, County and Municipal Employees.

Perfecting at a meeting held at the Wineoff hotel by representatives of every local in the state, the council will assist in solution of problems of the unions, Gunn said.

Dewey L. Johnson, president of the Georgia Federation of Labor, and Paul Chipman, secretary of the Atlanta Federation of Trades, addressed the delegates.

Other officers elected are W. A. Rowe, vice president; E. C. Redfern, secretary; Julia Elliott, treasurer, and W. A. Florence, R. B. Estes and Clay W. Penick, members of the board of trustees.

Good Morning—By Louie D. Newton

Picking up the theme of yesterday's column, namely, "Georgia's Wasting Wealth," as I set forth so powerfully and convincingly in an address by Judge Samuel H. Sibley before the Atlanta Rotary Club some weeks ago, let me call attention to the fact that Judge Sibley does not overlook the many instances of real progress in solving Georgia's agricultural problem. He is dealing with the situation as it affects the majority of the counties of the state. There are illustrations, to be sure, of communities where the farmers have adjusted themselves to economic facts, shifted from cotton as a one-money crop, reduced their acreage, introduced practical methods of raising livestock, kept expenses within income, and are prospering. We are all familiar with such illustrations, and grateful for them.

But the fact remains, I fear, that Judge Sibley is close to the truth when he declares that the rural problem is largely unsolved. He shows that we spend annually \$145,000,000 for automobiles, gasoline and tires, "nearly the whole value of our agricultural products of all sorts, which does not take into account upkeep of these cars. I am drawing attention to the biggest continual bonfire that this state ever waged, even in war. We literally burn our wealth, and have nothing to show for it but the recollection of a good time, or a damage suit, or a broken leg, a mortgaged home, or a vacant chair. Will our people quit smoking, or drinking, or riding?

No, we are not that sort. Maybe we will do this: Try to shift some of the waste so it will benefit the farms. The farms have lost the market for feed for the city horses and mules, and even their own stock are now substituted by gasoline-devouring machines. These machines are gnawing the cash vitals out of the farms. . . . Can we make a gasoline substitute on the farm? Can alcohol be made from wood, grain, fruit, sugar cane or potatoes? Germany and Italy are doing it. I am not trying to stop interstate commerce. I believe in it. I wish to stop interstate waste, and to build up Georgia's capacity to produce wealth and retain it.

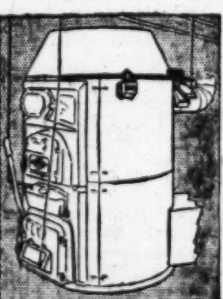
"Isaiah, 2,600 years ago asked: 'Why do ye spend your money for that which is not bread, and your labor for that which satisfieth not?' He didn't say why, but the answer is easy. We are fools."

We can solve these economic problems to which Judge Sibley so wisely calls attention, and we can go on and solve the deeper problems of society if we will work with God and with one another. The material resources are here, God-given. But God cannot produce material prosperity for folks who refuse to keep His statutes. This solemn truth is established on every page of history. My prayer is that we shall consider this first line of defense.

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54 Broad St., N. W., Healey Building

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Furnace inspection. Did you burn too much fuel? Was your house warm last season? Our dealers do expert repair work on any make of furnace—cost based on actual labor and material used. Call phone number below for name of Repair Man nearest you.



WILLIAMSON
TRIPLIFE FURNACE
FURNACES CLEANED \$2.95 UP

"Triplife keeps house clean"

"The Williamson Heater Company: Our Williamson Triplife furnace has given us wonderful service. My husband and I both work but we find the house warm as toast upon return in the evening. I especially appreciate the cleaning device. This has saved me many a long hour of scrubbing and has kept the house so unusually clean that we do not have to have it done over so often."

Signed—Mrs. E. D. Martin, Atlanta, Ga.

\$2.00 A WEEK will buy a Williamson Triplife
RANDALL BROTHERS
COAL SINCE 1885. WALNUT 4711

Three Classes Start Defense Training Here

36 WPA Workers Begin Vocational Study in Fulton Schools.

Thirty-six selected WPA workers yesterday began vocational training in Fulton county's public schools as the first students learning war defense jobs in this area in connection with the \$25,000,000 national education program.

Three classes, where men will learn how to operate and produce the machinery essential in the defense of this nation, were launched at Fulton and Russell High schools yesterday morning under the direction of Jere A. Wells, county school superintendent, and Paul West, chairman of the county's vocational training committee.

Others to Start. For six hours each day for six weeks these men will study under county instructors learning the art of handling machines, pattern making, and sheet metal work. Soon several hundred others will begin classes too, equipping themselves with the knowledge necessary to fill jobs vital in times of emergency.

Similar vocational training

classes are to begin today at Georgia Tech in its shops and, in the near future, training will be provided in city schools also.

The county vocational training schools, just begun, are co-operating in the nation-wide effort to train mechanics, woodworkers, metal workers, machinists, airplane workers, electrical workers and other types of skilled laborers so that the United States will be ready for war if it is attacked and will be able to produce the machines of war which England and France, targets of Hitler's guns, lacked.

Trained Men. The schools here will supply trained men for the jobs where already manufacturers say there is a labor shortage.

First students in the county's vocational classes are on the WPA pay rolls and receive wages while going to school, it was pointed out. They are men who have had some training along these lines but need "refresher" courses to make them skilled and fully capable again.

Later, any person registered with the state employment office will be eligible to enter the schools, Wells said.

Instructors of the present three classes are R. K. Whitehead, Fred Stiles, C. J. Giesler, E. H. Moldenhauer, and Thomas Shearouse.

The man who will replenish your furniture, while you are on your vacation, carries a little ad under "Business Service" in the Want Ads of The Constitution.

STUDY PHARMACY!



One of the few professions which is not overcrowded. There is a great demand for pharmacists.

A four-year course which will prepare you for a life of professional service. Each term is nine months, and you will receive a degree of Bachelor of Science in Pharmacy (B. S. Pharm.) Thirty-seven years of successful operation. Write or phone for catalog giving all information.

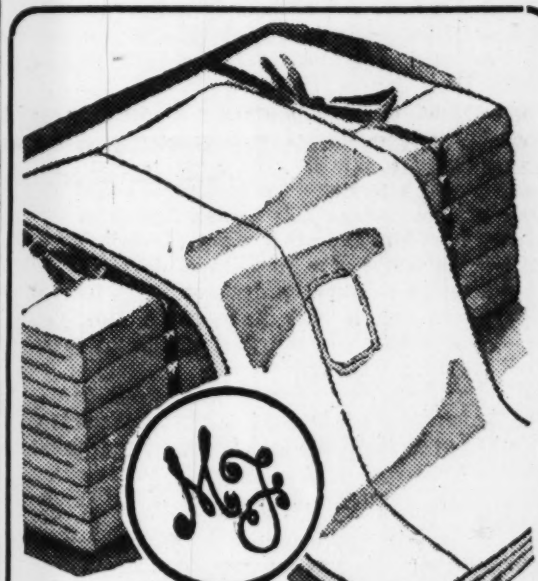
SOUTHERN COLLEGE OF PHARMACY
223 WALTON ST. R. C. HOOD, Dean. MA. 6079. ATLANTA

NEW BABY NURSERY.

CARROLLTON, Ga., July 29.—The city's lone hospital, and one of the two in Carroll county, is and renovating office and operating rooms, under direction of Miss Mildred Shiver, superintendent.



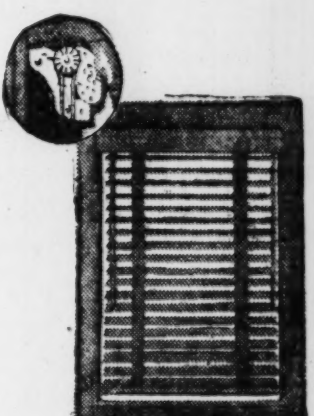
AUGUST SALE FEATURES



SHEETS

\$1.19 Highlander, 81x99 77c
\$1.29 Highlander, 81x108 87c
\$1.29 Mohawk Muslins, 63x99 97c
\$1.29 Mohawk Muslins, 72x108 97c
\$1.29 Mohawk Muslins, 81x99 97c
\$1.39 Mohawk Muslins, 81x108. \$1.07
\$1.98 Mohawk Percales, 81x99. \$1.37
\$2.19 Mohawk Percales, 81x108. \$1.47

SHEETS—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

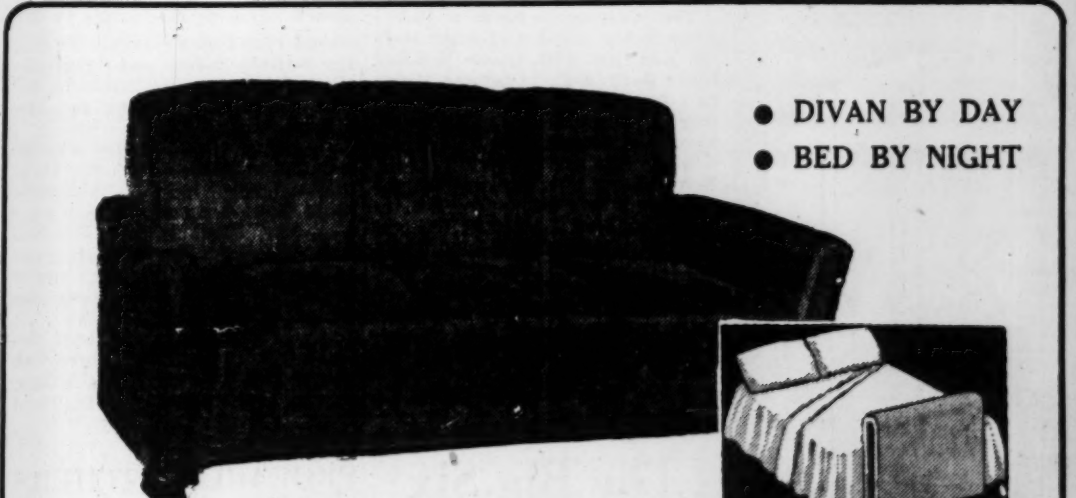


DELUXE VENETIAN BLINDS

23 to 28" x 64" Long \$3.49
29 to 36" x 64" Long \$3.98

Made from selected kiln-dried, seasoned Cedar wood slats! DuPont enamel finish. Rustproof worm gear tilt, automatic cord lock. Fast color ladder tapes. White, ivory. NO EXTRA CHARGE FOR INSTALLATION!

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR



- DIVAN BY DAY
- BED BY NIGHT

\$59.50 UPHOLSTERED SOFA-BED

You actually get twice your money's worth!

Here's a sofa that's a real living-room piece, covered in long-wearing tapestry . . . wine or blue!

At night, just a flick of the wrist, and it's a sleep wonder! Opens to double-bed size! Innerspring built! It has a built-in bedding compartment.

\$39.95

BUY ON HIGH'S
EASY PAYMENT PLAN

FURNITURE—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

PACKARD EXECUTIVES' CARS

-at substantially reduced prices

LIMITED NUMBER OF MAGNIFICENT 1940 SENIOR PACKARDS AVAILABLE IF YOU ACT AT ONCE

HERE IS YOUR chance to save hundreds of dollars on Senior Packards used for a few months by Packard executives. These cars, the 160-horsepower Packard "160" and Custom Super-8 "180," deliver here new starting at \$1,815.

These cars are practically as new as the day they left the factory. The few miles on their odometers have barely carried them through the "limbering up" period. The cars have had superb care. A full new-car warranty goes with each.

If You Prefer A Brand-new Car

Whether you are interested in an executives' car or a brand-new Super-8 "160" or "180," there are these additional substantial savings . . . First, the used car

market is exceptionally good, so we can offer exceptional allowances on the car you trade in. Second, costs of labor and materials are rising, so higher car prices seem inevitable. Probably never in years will car prices be as low again. Monthly terms may be arranged.

Because of the really remarkable savings involved—these luxurious Packards will be disposed of quickly. Why not drive in today for our liberal appraisal?

PACKARD SUPER-8 SALES UP 47%!

Yes, these popular Packard Super-8's have been selling fast ever since their announcement—currently running 47% ahead of the same period last year. This means there's no time to lose.

DON'T MISS THE NEW AIR COOL-DITIONED PACKARDS—NOW ON DISPLAY Cooled by mechanical refrigeration! Clean, dehumidified, filtered air! Another Packard "first," and a comfort feature worth far more than its extra cost!

ASK THE MAN WHO OWNS ONE

ATLANTA PACKARD MOTORS, INC.
370 Peachtree, N. E. JA. 2727

Foreign Bonds

[illegible][illegible]

Metals.
NEW YORK, July 30.—Copper steadier; electrolytic spot, Conn. Valley 12@11.50; export fac N. Y. 8.87½. Tin firm; spot steady and nearly 32.50; forward 31.50. Lead 8½. Louisiana 4.85. Zinc steady; East St. Louis 4@182.00 and forward 4.25. Quicksilver 180.00. Spot pig iron, aluminum, antimony, platinum, Chinese wolframite and domestic scheelite unchanged.

Co. \$6 Preferred
Co. \$7 Preferred
Class "A" Conv. Pfd.
Class "B" Common
ton Mills Common
Co. \$6 Preferred

Humphrey Co.
JUL 30 1904
ATLANTA, GEORGIA

Long Distance 100

New York Curb

NEW YORK, July 30.—Following is list of transactions on the New York Curb Exchange, giving the last trade.

| Sales (In Dols.) | Divs. | High | Low | Close | Chg. |
|------------------|-------|------|------|-------|------|
| 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 |
| 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 |
| 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 |
| 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 |
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|------|------|------|------|------|------|
| 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 |
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Property Sold On Peachtree Brings \$57,500

Building Is Bought Through Ward Wight for Investment.

A sizable real estate sale involving \$57,500 cash for Peachtree street business property was announced yesterday through the office of Ward Wight & Company, realtors.

The property, located at 142 Peachtree, just a few doors above the Rhodes-Haverty building, and occupied by the Peachtree Hatters, was purchased from Mrs. Hattie High Williams by Mr. and Mrs. John M. Ogden, formerly of Atlanta, now living in Miami, Fla.

The building on the property is a two-story structure, facing 1/2 feet on Peachtree and running through to Forsyth street for an average depth of 35 feet, with 30 feet frontage on Forsyth street. It was purchased as an investment, though some improvements are contemplated eventually on the property, as the purchasers own the triangular business house at the junction of Forsyth and Peachtree and Carnegie way, adjoining the property purchased.

The sale was one of the largest made for some time along Peachtree, the price being about \$55 per square foot, the space purchased containing some 1,050 square feet. The sale was negotiated by Cone N. Maddox, of the Ward Wight Company.

Mrs. Hawes Succumbs Here At Age of 83

Pioneer Atlantan Was Widow of Southern Railroad Engineer.

Mrs. Julia Green Hawes, pioneer Atlanta resident, died yesterday at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Edgar E. Broughton, at 215 Cambridge avenue, Decatur. She was 83 years old.

A charter member of the Baptist Tabernacle, she was the widow of James H. Hawes, an engineer with the Southern railroad for 43 years.

Other survivors include another daughter, Mrs. Ernest J. West, of Greensboro, N. C.; two granddaughters, Mrs. Al Ruffin, of Columbia, S. C., and Mrs. C. D. Peace, of Decatur, and three grandsons, Earle Broughton, of Decatur, and James and Philip West, of Greensboro.

Funeral arrangements will be announced by Awtry & Lowndes.

New U.S. Army G.H.Q. To Have Office in Plane

General McNair To Use Speed in Standardizing Fighting Forces.

FORT LEAVENWORTH, Kan., July 30.—(AP)—The army's newly created general headquarters will use air speed to shrink the great distances separating the nation's continental fighting forces.

"I'll have my office in an airplane most of the time," Brigadier General Lesley J. McNair said today.

The tall, kindly officer, who relinquishes direction of the command general staff school here to take charge of the newly formed military agency, said there was a "very clear-cut need" for its unprecedented peace-time creation.

General McNair's job essentially will be to condition the American army for fighting along standardized lines. "We can issue orders, but they must be followed up and checked to see that they are executed in the same manner. This is a difficulty in our army."

Congress Votes 25 Million for TVA Electricity

Senate Waits on House, Then Sends Bill to President.

WASHINGTON, July 30.—(AP)—The Senate completed congressional action today on a \$25,000,000 appropriation to increase electric power of the Tennessee Valley Authority for national defense purposes.

The measure was finally approved on a voice vote and rushed to the President after senators had waited for hours for the house to complete action on its version of the bill. The house vote was 265 to 94.

The Senate had approved its own bill early in the afternoon but in order to expedite funds requested by the National Defense Commission, the chamber later agreed to accept the house version, which was only slightly different.

R. G. Allen Elected Head Of Druggists' Federation

R. G. Allen was elected president of the Registered Druggists Federation of Georgia at a recent meeting here.

Other officers are H. A. Franklin, vice president; James O. Dees Jr., executive secretary; A. Dent Jr., treasurer; S. M. McKnight, recording secretary; William A. Strength, chairman of the board of directors.

The Army IN GEORGIA

Three hundred and twenty marching feet will be on the road from Fort McPherson to Black Rock this morning as trainees at the special C. M. T. C. climax their 30-day encampment with a practice march and overnight bivouac.

The 144 citizen-soldiers—business and professional men from eight states comprising the Fourth Corps Area—and their officers are scheduled to leave the post camp area at 8 o'clock, to follow a carefully worked out march schedule, and arrive at Black Rock at 11 o'clock to establish camp.

The men will carry rifles and belts and full pack, including their shelter tents, blankets, and other equipment. Kitchens will be carried along and meals prepared and served in the field by the regular army personnel assigned to this special duty.

After camp is pitched on a site already selected, the afternoon will be given over to recreation. The trainees will sleep Wednesday night on the ground in the shelter tents, will arise Thursday morning at the usual hour—5:45—breakfast, break camp and march back to the post camp area. Thursday afternoon they will turn in field equipment issued to them for use during the C. M. T. C. period.

Friday will be visitors' day, when a formal parade and presentation of awards offered by the Atlanta Kiwanis Club and the Reserve Officers' Association will be made. Friends and families of trainees are expected to be present in large numbers, and Lieutenant Colonel Clifford R. Jones, camp commander, has issued a public invitation for the occasion. The post band will play.

A sham battle was held yesterday morning, and the entire group heard a lecture by Colonel Jones in the afternoon and then visited the Atlanta municipal airport.

With the trainees divided into two companies commanded by Captain Curtis Reid and Captain H. P. Sellers, a meeting engagement was staged on a wooded hillside west of East Point.

National Guard Awaits Call for U. S. Service

Continued From First Page.

Vernon W. Bowen
O. C. Dell
Stacy Lott
Albert L. Pope
L. G. Roberts
Robert C. Williams
James J. Conner
Jack P. Crews
Oscar J. Dell
Edward C. Herndon
George W. Hiers
John W. Jones
Dixie Lucas
Jesse C. Siffmans
George W. Waters Jr.
Willie B. Betts
James T. Brady
Collier L. Brown
Luther J. Carroll
Rocco L. Carter
James S. Crews
James S. Dodge
Joseph S. Douglas
Charles Freeman
Andrew J. Gillis
Harold E. Hart
Thomas H. Herrin
Rufus L. Johnston
William H. Kirby
Milton D. Lanier
Lemuel S. Quarterman Jr.
Orville R. Rigdon
William C. Sapp Jr.
Rudolph Tatum
J. E. Thornton
Leon H. White Jr.
James R. Willis
Henry M. Cason
David C. Herrin
Lemuel Purdon
George S. Strickland
Hugh B. Brooks
Ralph W. Farr
Thomas S. Parker
Tom Raulerson
E. L. Watkins
James F. Barber
Grady L. Crawford
Clinton C. Culbreth
Wilson F. Haynes
Jack P. Herrin
George D. Highsmith
Leland Jones
William R. Maxwell
Walter L. Taylor
Ward A. Young
Hugh D. Blocker
Roy H. Brooks
James C. Butler
Edgar C. Carter
William T. Cornelius
Cecil W. Davis
James M. Douglas
Burrell E. Duncan
Robert L. Fassel
Clarence B. Harrell
James H. Harrell
Louis E. Jones
Norman W. Joyce
John C. Overstreet
C. H. Rayson
Barney C. Roberts
Marshall B. Swain
Raymond W. Thomas
Charles D. Tillman
E. H. Wilder.

Company "G."
Located at Valdosta.
Capt. Walter N. Holcombe, commanding officer.
Other officers:
First Lieut. James W. Davis
Second Lieut. John W. Burrows
Enlisted personnel:
Robert J. Allison
Randall R. Clements
Purdy J. Kemp
George C. Moore
Bernard Strom
Jerry W. Brown
Jesse H. Griffin
W. R. McLeod
Lewis Ryker
James H. Williams
E. L. Connel
James E. Dees
Porter Green
Freeman B. Johnson
John M. Mathews
Glenn E. Ratliff
Robert W. Rudd
Maxwell Stalvey
William E. Thomas
L. H. Wooten
Frank S. Campbell
Winston C. Coleman
Lionel E. Daming
Walton S. Freeman
Arthur F. Gwaltney
M. F. Harris.

MINISTER RESIGNS.
DALTON, Ga., July 30.—R. C. Walker, minister of the Church of Christ here the past two years, has resigned, effective September 15, to accept a call to the Church of Christ at East Tallahassee, Ala. It was announced here today.

RHODES DOORS OPEN 2:15 P. M.
STARTS TOMORROW
"SPORTING BLOOD"
Robert Young, Marlene O'Sullivan
LAST TIMES TODAY
"Andy Hardy Meets Debutante"

PARAMOUNT All Seats 20c Till 1 P. M.
New Picture
GEO. BRENT—VIRGINIA BRUCE
"The Man Who Talked Too Much"

STARTS FRIDAY
JOAN BENNETT
"The Man I Married"

MARYLAND
After (Kentucky)

FOX Now
Direction Lucas & Jenkins
Now Playing
OLIVIA DE HAVILLAND
JEFFREY LYNN
in
"MY LOVE CAME BACK"

STARTS FRIDAY
PATRICIA MELTON
"UNTAMED"
Plus
"INFORMATION PLEASE"
DONALD DUCK CARTOON

Loew's
LAST 2 DAYS
"SOUTH OF PAGO PAGO"
VICTOR McLAGLEN
Jon Hall • Frances Farmer

FRIDAY—
GREER GARSON
OLIVIER
"PRIDE AND PREJUDICE"

JOYATLANTA
SEAT 5¢ & 10¢ TIME
BIG DOUBLE FEATURE

THE FORM
A NEW UNIVERSAL PICTURE 1K
"Fighting Deputy"
WITH
FRED SCOTT

Charles R. Johnson
W. W. Kimes
W. E. Martin
William M. McCrary
B. B. Parremore
Sidney A. Peyton
James P. Salter
E. E. Slocum
James P. Salter
V. C. Smith
Earl Stalvey
Marvin B. Thompson
Roy M. Zipperer
Steve A. Chitty Jr.
Earl J. Kelly
Tom W. McLeod
Arthur L. P. from
J. B. Cowart
Robert S. Kilgore
Frank F. Bracewell
Louis Covart
Emil Guardin
J. L. Green
J. S. Kendrick
John B. Powers
G. C. Rice
Carl A. Rykard
Ernest W. Tullis Jr.
James W. Bass
E. E. Brown
Roy M. Campbell
Joe H. Coleman
M. M. Dampier
Bruce B. Edwards
William E. Green
Monroe H. Harpe
H. R. Johnston
Walter B. Kendrick
Leon D. Larus
Carl A. Marvin
Harold G. McCrary
Kenyon O. Miller
Homer P. Passmore
Daniel F. Pinholster
H. R. Rivers
Gordon C. Slocum
Gordon W. Sims
Thomas H. Southwell
M. A. Thomas
James O. Toole

Company H.
Located at Albany, Ga.
Captain Stewart D. Saye, commanding officer.
First Lieutenant Dave Gortatowsky.
Second Lieutenant Albert H. Hudson.
Enlisted personnel:
Leroy E. McCauley
James S. Barrett
Hugh D. Cargill
William F. Fleming Jr.
Cecil B. Pitts
Jonah B. Terry
Earl D. Tison
Virgil D. Tison
Robert C. Willis
Daniel L. Barfield
James R. Gallagher
James C. Hysler
Wyatt A. Lane
Harold D. Putnam
Andrew F. Sanders
Francis J. Walters
William R. Whitaker
Hoke S. Adams
Thomas C. Akins
William E. Ball
Ralph C. Brooks
Hugh Barrett
Roy V. Cherry
Frank J. Bentley
Perry E. Dukes
J. L. Davis
Kenneth F. Fordham
Alonzo M. Hewitt
James R. Hysler
Ernest C. Powell
Everett C. Putnam
C. D. P. D. P.
Robert W. Reynolds
Charles A. Rouse
Edwin E. Rouse
John R. Saxon
George J. Wallace
James C. Watson
Benjamin R. Willis
Carl S. Jolner
Albert W. Lawrence
John B. McKenney
Norman L. Wingate
William K. Youngblood
William R. Barber
William S. Bouchillon
William B. Burnette
John W. Cherry
William C. Clegg
James E. Cooper
James C. Dismuke
Richard S. Dismuke
Claude C. Fleming
George F. Fordham
Elbert B. Griffin
Horace R. Hamby
Garvin Harris
Semmler S. Hatcher
Edwin A. Henderson
Howard A. Hewitt
Roy A. Hill
Charles C. Joiner
James W. Jones
Gordon E. Leonard
James M. Murdock
James H. McArthur
Robert A. Phelps
Ammonette D. Porter
Headquarters Third Battalion.
Located at Cordele, Ga.
Major John E. Mathews, commanding officer.

Company I.
Located at Thomasville.
Captain James K. Harper, commanding officer.
Other officers:
First Lieutenant Richard D. Carr
Second Lieutenant Daniel R. Joye
Enlisted personnel:
J. L. Clark
Charles W. Burnett
James W. Harris
Alton W. Lane
Howard R. Redding
Walter J. Vaughan

PLAZA Ponce de Leon at Highland
Hold Over—Now Playing
"EDISON, THE MAN"
Special Tracy

CAPITOL PRISCILLA LANE THOR MITCHELL
"3 CHEERS FOR THE IRISH"
Doris Morgan

RIALTO NOW
Eddie Cantor
IN THE STORY OF
FOOY LITTLE
MOHERS
STARTS FRIDAY
"BLONDE HAS SERVANT TROUBLE"
PENNY SINGLETON ARTHUR LAKE

JOYATLANTA
SEAT 5¢ & 10¢ TIME
BIG DOUBLE FEATURE

THE FORM
A NEW UNIVERSAL PICTURE 1K
"Fighting Deputy"
WITH
FRED SCOTT

FOX Now
Direction Lucas & Jenkins
Now Playing
OLIVIA DE HAVILLAND
JEFFREY LYNN
in
"MY LOVE CAME BACK"

STARTS FRIDAY
PATRICIA MELTON
"UNTAMED"
Plus
"INFORMATION PLEASE"
DONALD DUCK CARTOON

Loew's
LAST 2 DAYS
"SOUTH OF PAGO PAGO"
VICTOR McLAGLEN
Jon Hall • Frances Farmer

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JOYATLANTA
SEAT 5¢ & 10¢ TIME
BIG DOUBLE FEATURE

THE FORM
A NEW UNIVERSAL PICTURE 1K
"Fighting Deputy"
WITH
FRED SCOTT

James H. Alred
Samuel C. Hoot Jr.
Ray H. Hurst
Lindsey Lane
Stephen R. Robison Jr.
Jack Setzerick
Robert B. Singletary
James E. Smith
Thomas H. Vann
Clarence J. Willford
Albert R. Black
George T. Booker
Cortez A. Cooper
David C. Duren
Langston B. Flowers
Clayde A. Griffin Jr.
Daniel W. Gwaltney
Anderson Harper
Hilton J. Horton
Carlton E. Hunter Jr.
Benjamin S. Inman
Robert H. Lanier Jr.
William A. Muschelwhite
Samuel A. Partin Jr.
Henry T. Poole Jr.
John W. Poley
Guy Sellers
Henry Baker
Hubert M. Barwick
Daniel M. Briley
James L. Carnon
Luther C. Chastain Jr.
George T. Clark
Julian F. Craiglimms
Walter J. Crayton
William L. Dayton
Edward J. Eason
Bobby R. Drew
Bernice B. Earp Jr.
Charles L. Esau
John H. Ferrell
Charles E. Fleetwood
Charles H. Gandy
William B. Godwin
Albert A. Harper
Joel H. Harvin
Keith Higgins
Louis C. Higgins
Thomas Hones
Kenneth B. Horton
Charles R. Jones
Edward P. Jones
Henry Jones
James O. Jones
James L. Jordan
William L. Joye
William M. Langford
Robert J. Moody
Hugh J. Moore Jr.
Thomas D. Muschelwhite
Charles D. Naylor
Eleanor Nicholson
John A. Pail
Marion C. Pail
Thayer R. Porter
Fletcher L. Prince
William Russell
Paul L. Sampson
Edward K. Shiver
Eural T. Sparks
Thomas D. Stringer
Samuel L. Wade
Arthur M. Wade
Walter E. Wheeler
Jack E. Wolcott
William C. Wooten
James D. Zalums

Company K.
Located at Dublin.
Capt. Clifford Prince, commanding officer.
Other officers:
First Lieut. William Bryans
Second Lieut. Alfred T. Coleman Jr.
Enlisted personnel:
Palmer Currell
William Drew
Comer Holton
Herbert Holton
Alton Killingsworth
James L. Ladd
Lewis Ladd
Franklin Tindol
Earnest L. Stephens Jr.
Emory Beckham
Hubert Clarke
Letcher Curry
Cecil Edwards
Julius Edwards
Earl E. Adams
James Renfro
Joe Smith
James Tipton
Paul E. Ward
Ernest C. Ewing
Edgar E. McGee
Jack G. Pettall
Herbert Stratton
Orrie L. Williams
Thomas M. Adkins
Joseph Agnew
Sumner V. Agnew
Alvin P. Edinfield
Reginald C. Jaudon
Johnnie C. Jaudon
Joseph M. Lee
Charles F. Gunn
Harvey K. Hooker
Fred A. Koobler
Ulrich M. Neidlinger
Jessie P. McCall
Claude L. Rahn
Henry W. Seckinger
Ernest Teehee
Howard E. Wilson
Joseph E. Williams
Clyde S. Baxter
Marion F. Bunch
John M. Carr
Carl B. Edwards
Charles B. Freymuth
Solomon D. Ginn
John M. Hawk
Harold G. Strickland
Frank L. Weaver
Julian E. Pace
Walter Beckwith Jr.
Harley J. Berner
Harley C. Bergtiner
Sidney A. Hinely
Lawrence E. Mahaney
Fred W. Groover
Fred W. Hinely
Stokes D. Hooker
Samuel J. Neidlinger
John A. McCall
Hugh E. Rahn
Artis D. Rahn
Luther N. Tebeau
Edward H. Wilson
John M. Wilson
Walter M. Zoller
Ellis R. Burns
William C. Berry
Reginald F. Dickey
Joseph W. Ford
Romer H. Ellis
Francis W. Jaudon
Odie Newton
William H. Webb
Mullie H. Zipperer

Company L.
Located at Cordele.
Captain Robert L. Webb, commanding officer.
Other officers:
First Lieutenant Robert K. Cary
Second Lieutenant Samuel E. Cox
Enlisted personnel:
Klion Waldrip
James R. Burdick
George L. Bush
Joseph G. Martin
John A. Bailey
Frank Brinson
John M. Carr
Henry C. Carney
Danna B. Cross
Francis B. Cross
Francis N. Davis
Jasper E. Fulton
Joseph G. Gibson
Ward W. Haynes
Edward P. King
Myler M. McManus
Robert B. Pevy
Wright C. Powers
John A. Bailey
Frank Brinson
John M. Carr
Henry C. Carney
Danna B. Cross
Francis B. Cross
Francis N. Davis
Jasper E. Fulton
Joseph G. Gibson
Ward W. Haynes
Edward P. King
Myler M. McManus
Robert B. Pevy
Wright C. Powers
John A. Bailey
Frank Brinson
John M. Carr
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Great Assault Against Britain Believed Near

Continued From First Page.

bombs on south Wales. Some of the explosives fell into the sea, others exploded ashore.

Bursts of machinegun fire were heard in the darkness. Ground batteries, sighted along the beams of searchlights, fired at German planes repeatedly, but each time the raiders turned back to the attack again.

There was no announcement of the total casualties—if any—from the attack.

Closing of frontier posts on the Swiss-German border except at Saint Margarethen, on the old Austrian border, apparently was designed to insure secrecy for troop movements through southern Germany in connection with the blitzkrieg preparations.

Earlier, Edwin Hartich, Columbia Broadcasting System correspondent who has just toured Nazi-occupied France across the channel from England, reported in a broadcast that Germany is massing soldiers in that area under cover of darkness.

Hartich, emphasizing that warnings of military guides prevented much news on the troops' movements, said the German warriors are mobilizing in tremendous numbers toward the French coast and as far north as the Belgian channel ports. Those would be logical points for an attempt to invade England.

Swiss sources pointed out that forcing all travelers into Germany to take "the long way around" through Austria would prevent outsiders from seeing the westward rush of men and war materials.

Despite German denials the French government said flatly in a communique that rail traffic between occupied and unoccupied parts of France had been halted by German order.

The same order freed for military use the rolling stock required for mass movement of soldiers, guns and supplies to jump-off points along the occupied French coast.

From Alsace in occupied France along the old German frontier came reports that German occupational troops hitherto on guard in the captured Maginot line have moved out on marching orders to the west.

Diplomats and others who have passed through the German-occupied section of France, Belgium and the Netherlands reported that the Nazis have converted every available sports field and golf course, even the fairways of the famous Le Touquet links, into emergency fields for airplanes.

Airbases Damaged. Britain's steady pounding of the regular airbases was said to have made many of them useless.

Observers have told of seeing barges and shipping concentration for the push-off toward England ready for several weeks in Nazi-held harbors of the north, especially those opening onto the English channel and the North sea.

Even German-owned Rhine barges, which would be of little use on the choppy channel waters except on the calmest days, have been towed down river to the Scheldt Hook of Holland and to other Low Country ports by way of the Netherlands canal system.

Meanwhile, a vast extension of the British blockade designed to close every possible avenue to Germany and Italy and especially to ring Spain and Portugal lest war supplies be transhipped were was announced in commons at London.

Hugh Dalton, minister of economic warfare, disclosed the inauguration of a new and sweeping policy under which:

1. Every ship in the Atlantic ocean will be subject to seizure by the Royal Navy unless its master can produce a navicert—British-approved certificates of clearance—for its entire cargo.

2. Spanish and Portuguese imports will be limited strictly to their own needs, supplies to be permitted to reach such neutrals in "imports adequate for domestic consumption, but not for re-export."

It was explained authoritatively that with the broadening of the navicert requirement, Britain hoped to "intimidate" a large number of ships which have been plying the Atlantic with cargoes certified only in part by British officials at their points of origin.

It was said in one reliable quarter that the United States was fully apprised of this move before it was ordered.

Great Britain's "strangulation" blockade of all Europe will not cause an immediate redefinition of combat zones from which American ships are banned, President Roosevelt indicated yesterday, according to the United Press.

The prescribed zones now include all European ports except those in Portugal and northern Spain. Mr. Roosevelt said the United States would be extremely cautious about including these in the banned areas because they are this country's last means of commercial intercourse with all of Europe.

Help Offered U. S. Despite all this unprecedented broadening of the blockade, Dalton declared Britain had signified a willingness to co-operate with the United States toward finding an outlet for American surplus commodities.

He indicated, too, that the British government felt some concern as to the effects of the widened



TAKES A WALK—Al Smith, Democratic presidential candidate of 12 years ago, was mighty hot yesterday when he declared he will support the Republican nominee, Wendell Willkie, in this year's election. Said Smith: "Millions of other genuine Democrats will march under the banner of Wendell L. Willkie, a life-long Democrat." (Story on Page 1.)

blockade upon other neutrals—especially strategic Spain.

German bombers raided England again yesterday. They struck at east coast towns above and below the mouth of the Thames and killed a number of civilians.

Extensive Raids. The British announced extensive raids on Germany and the Low Countries Monday. They said a supply ship was damaged at Flushing, Holland, and that oil refineries were attacked in the Ruhr and airdromes in other parts of Germany.

The British acknowledged the sinking by German air attack Monday of the auxiliary patrol yacht Gulzar with no loss of life. The British also reported that the Guillemont, a patrol vessel, shot down a German dive bomber Monday.

Japan has started an empire-wide roundup of foreigners on suspicion of espionage, thus posing another grave problem for the British, against whom it seems chiefly directed.

The arrests of 18 British citizens in Japan tipped off the drive. Domei, Japanese news agency, reported from Korea that an unannounced number of citizens of undisclosed nationalities had been taken in custody there.

Japanese Charges Hit. The arrests in Japan were brought to the attention of the British house of lords by Lord Halifax, foreign secretary. He said he personally had told the Japanese ambassador that Britain takes a "serious view" of the arrests. Further, he told the lords, there "is no foundation whatsoever" for Japanese charges of a British spy system in Japan.

France is replacing her ambassador to the United States. The Petain government announced Washington had approved Senator Henry Hays as ambassador to succeed Count Rene De Saint-Quentin, recalled by the French.

Food Stamp Plan To Start On Thursday

Continued From First Page.

cation card. A floorwalker directs him to the correct booth where his identification card is compared with his office record card. "Mr. Dorset" is given blue stamps to the amount of \$2 for each member of his family. These blue stamps will buy food upon which the family will be able to live.

But suppose he is on WPA and receiving wages or that he is getting cash relief in some form. Then he must buy orange stamps and with every \$1 worth of orange stamps he will be given 50 cents worth of blue stamps—free. This increases his purchasing power and will give his family more to eat, also.

Every person certified to receive the stamps has been told how to spend them.

With his identification card and his stamp book (books come with the proper number of blue stamps in relation to the orange stamps bought), he goes to any one of the more than 500 registered retail food stores. He (or she), shops with the stamps just as he would with money. The retailer pastes the stamps on forms and turns them in to the government.

"Mr. Dorset's orange and blue stamps come in 25-cent denominations. If he doesn't spend all of a 25-cent stamp, he gets a credit slip from the retailer which he can use later. Merchants can't give change but "Mr. Dorset" can add cash to his stamps to make purchases come out even if he likes.

In no cases are those eligible required to spend more than 50 per cent of their income for orange stamps, Fischer pointed out. But there is a minimum for each to buy provided he has an income. The minimum and the maximum he can or must spend varies according to the true case

200 Injured In Two Million Dollar Blaze

Continued From First Page.

the first of a series of explosions occurred.

The known victims were: Raymond Harter, 38, Collingswood, an employee, who died at Cooper hospital of first, second and third-degree burns of the entire body.

William Merrican, 49, a hoseman of the Camden fire department, who collapsed at the blaze and died tonight at Cooper hospital of a heart attack.

Richard M. Hollingshead Jr., general superintendent, said the death toll could not exceed four or five. His brother, Stewart, announced the death toll would not exceed 10, pointing out that it would be hours, perhaps days, before a complete checkup could be made.

Previous reports had estimated the death toll at anywhere from three to 50.

A state of emergency was declared by Mayor George E. Brunner during the height of the fire as 75 families living in the area removed their household effects to the street. The Red Cross set up emergency headquarters to care for the homeless.

Five hundred national guardsmen were dispatched to Camden under orders of Major General Clifford Powell.

Marines from local recruiting stations, bearing sidearms, patrolled an evacuated 16-block area. Uniformed naval reservists took over traffic duties from exhausted police. The entire police force, together with all municipal employees, had been called to emergency duty at the plant, which houses the world's largest automotive chemical firm.

All residents were asked to shut off their water supply to make it available to firemen, and hotels, hospitals, the Salvation Army and the Red Cross were asked to care for the victims.

At one time ambulances were lined up at Cooper hospital, waiting to discharge the injured.

Women and children were sobbing as they were ordered from their homes and New Jersey National Guard was called out to assist police in protecting the devastated area against looting. Police broke up a mob which surrounded volunteer firemen suspected of taking jewelry from a burning home.

Few Trapped.

Company officials said that so far as they knew only a few girls were trapped in the building, but the estimate of the number varied. All were agreed, however, that those trapped perished in the flames.

The first of a series of between 20 and 25 explosions occurred in a small room. Employees immediately began rushing for fire escapes and when they found their exits blocked jumped from windows to the street.

Hotels, apartment houses, private homes, and city buildings were turned over to the homeless. It was the second time in 40

300 Companies Show Profits Up 37 Per Cent in 2d Quarter

Continued From First Page.

ers, many still working on heavy backlogs of orders carried over from 1939, reported profits for the three months ended June 30 of \$3,516,000 against \$1,210,000 in the same period last year.

Sixteen manufacturers of machinery also came close to tripling last year's net income, showing profits of \$4,609,000 compared with \$1,705,000.

The railroad steamed out of the red and into the black, 18 companies reporting second quarter net income of \$15,278,000 against a deficit of \$4,598,000 in the same period last year.

| | 1940 | 1939 | % Change |
|-------------------------------|--------------|--------------|----------|
| 17 Public utility | \$21,939,000 | \$21,408,000 | Inc. 2.5 |
| 16 Chemical | 42,671,000 | 33,130,000 | Inc. 29 |
| 13 Auto accessory | 5,931,000 | 3,706,000 | Inc. 60 |
| 13 Building material and sup. | 7,707,000 | 6,233,000 | Inc. 24 |
| 12 Petroleum | 8,014,000 | 4,871,000 | Inc. 65 |
| 12 Food | 11,289,000 | 13,110,000 | Dec. 14 |
| 9 Electric equip. and appl. | 21,443,000 | 13,983,000 | Inc. 53 |
| 9 Metal mining | 4,961,000 | 4,583,000 | Inc. 8 |
| 8 Coal mining | 4,500,000 | *1,724,000 | Inc. 159 |
| 6 Business machine | 4,250,000 | 3,700,000 | Inc. 14 |
| 106 Miscellaneous | 36,658,000 | 23,267,000 | Inc. 58 |

*Deficit.

years that the plant had been razed by fire.

The Red Cross at Washington dispatched two disaster relief workers to the scene.

Eight fire companies and 100 policemen arrived from Philadelphia. Near-by communities sent all available fire fighting apparatus.

The water pressure became so low that emergency pumping stations were ordered into action.

During the first three hours, at least 40 firemen were overcome. Many of them were treated at the scene and resumed their duties. Fire Marshal Bernard Gallagher said today only "seven or eight" were serious enough to require hospital treatment.

More than \$200,000 worth of material ordered to fill the War Department order was among the stock destroyed.

Hollingshead estimated the damage to the plant alone would run well over \$1,000,000. Damage to the other buildings in the area, according to firemen, will run at least another \$1,000,000.

The flames could be seen for miles. They drew so many of the curious that ambulances and fire trucks from nearby communities encountered difficulty in reaching Camden.

Philadelphia first sent two fire companies and 50 motorcycle policemen. As they arrived Mayor Brunner telephoned and said:

"For God's sake send us more help."

L. A. Smith's Funeral Will Be Held Today

Funeral rites for L. A. Smith, 70, prominent resident of north Fulton county, who died Monday night, will be held at 5 o'clock this afternoon at Spring Hill, with the Rev. Nat Long officiating. Burial will be in Oakland cemetery.

Mr. Smith resided at 3760 Peachtree road. His father, Jasper Smith, was one of Atlanta's pioneer developers.

Abit Nix Likens Talmadge to Adolf Hitler

Ex-Governor Used Same Methods as Fuehrer, Candidate Says.

GRAY, Ga., July 30.—Abit Nix, candidate for Governor, charged in a speech here today that Candidate Eugene Talmadge "employed the ruthless methods of Hitler" in his campaigns and gave reasons for the fist-fighting last Saturday at Warm Springs.

"Talmadgeism will plunge Georgia into that despair from which came Hitlerism to plague Germany, then Europe and now the world," Nix said.

"I am not afraid to fight Talmadgeism. I intend to keep on fighting Talmadgeism. Georgia is going to destroy Talmadgeism."

Outlaw Hecklers. Voicing his support of a proposal to outlaw the use of paid hecklers at a political gathering, Nix went into an explanation of the Warm Springs fight.

He pointed out that "newspaper dispatches reported Talmadge's storm troopers manhandling a cripple who dared to ask a question about Talmadge's pardon record."

"This is not the first instance of Talmadge's storm trooper tactics," Nix continued. "The Atlanta Constitution in an editorial, August 23, 1936, cited the Nazi methods of Talmadgeism, pointed out that Talmadge adopted Hitler as his 'model' and The Constitution editorial further quoted a news dispatch from Berlin, dated August 20, in which a Nazi newspaper praised Talmadge as a 'very intelligent man.'"

Nix asserted he was "not surprised when at Toccoa the other day the troopers began their browbeating tactics. And I was not surprised when the leader of the storm troopers sent word around Athens and surrounding counties daring the supporters of Abit Nix to attend the Warm Springs meeting." He said his friends "made up their minds they would not be intimidated and they so informed the public through the columns of the Athens Banner-Herald."

Staged Appearance.

He asserted he was interrupted at Warm Springs before he finished his speech "by what press dispatches reported was an evidently 'staged' appearance by Mr. Talmadge, amid the shouts of his troopers in what was a calculated trick to intimidate."

"When Mr. Talmadge got up to speak, news dispatches said, he gave the signal for an attack against some of my supporters who had traveled all the way from northeast Georgia to stand by me," Nix then reviewed the clash that followed, and asked "Does not this deplorable incident recall the sorry spectacle which we witnessed a few years ago when two criminals who had been convicted of robbery, hi-jacking and many escapes were paraded about this state on a political platform as an example of the governor's mercy, and hardly had the campaign ended before these same two men once more were robbing other men?"

CANNERIES BUSY.

VIDALIA, Ga., July 30.—(AP)—Five Toombs county community canneries were running overtime this week in efforts to keep up with the produce brought in by farm families for preservation. Chief items were beans, peas, tomatoes, figs, pears and soup mixtures.

BRING YOUR EYES TO US
L. N. HUFF OPTICAL CO.
54 Broad St., N. W., Healey Building

BIG DIVIDENDS IN COAL!
Winter is just around the corner. Big savings now before prices advance in Virginia and Kentucky. Red Ash Coal.
W. D. HARDWAY COAL CO.
VE. 8815

Sensational!
KELVINATOR WASHER
with 60 boxes of RINSO
39.95



Gleaming White Porcelain

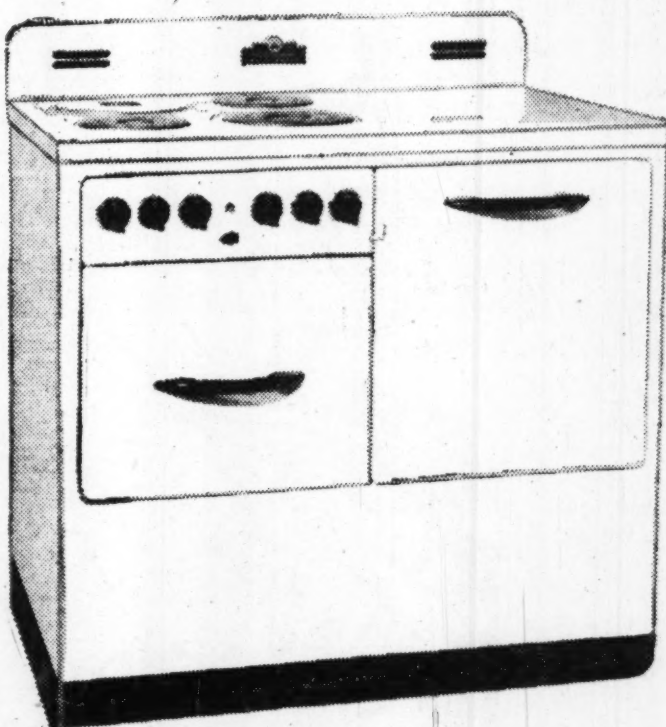
The big economical 1940 Kelvinator washer plus a whole year's supply of your favorite laundry soap! A compact, rugged precision built washer, permanently oiled and vibrationless. Approved by Underwriters Laboratories! Sparkling white porcelain tub, inside and out. White Permalux baked on base, legs and other exposed parts... won't flake, peel, or chip.

Buy on Rich's Easy Club Plan

Washers
Sixth Floor

RICH'S

For a Wonderful Cook—



FRIGIDAIRE RANGE

99.75

Wiring Not Included

- It's Packed Full of Marvelous Features!
- 5 Speeds to Every Cooking Unit!
- High-Speed Broiler for New Taste Thrills!
- 1-Pc. Porcelain Cabinet with Stainless Porcelain Cooking Top!

RICH'S LIBERAL TERMS AVAILABLE

Electric Ranges
Sixth Floor

RICH'S

Lemon Juice Recipe for Rheumatic Pain

If you suffer from rheumatic or neuritis pain, try this simple, inexpensive, home recipe. Get a package of Ru-Ex Compound, mix it with a quart of water, add the juice of 4 lemons. Often within 48 hours—sometimes overnight—splendid results are obtained. If the pains do not quickly leave you, Ru-Ex will cost you nothing to try, as it is sold under an absolute money-back guarantee. Ru-Ex is for sale and recommended by Jacobs Pharmacy Stores and drug stores everywhere.—(adv.)

Sally Forth

SAYS

Don Prince Will Publish Two Novels at Early Date

• • • IT ISN'T AT ALL UNUSUAL for the literary spotlight to have its rays focused upon Atlanta. Nor is it surprising to find it centered by Don Prince, who is as witty and clever as he is attractive. It is unusual, however, for any author to have TWO novels accepted at the same time! That, of course, is the thrill of a lifetime, and Sally doubts if anything more exciting could ever happen to Don again.

"Tom" is the name of the novel to be issued on August 9, the reviewers' editions having been recently released. "Swoop" is the title of the second book, though no release date has yet been announced.

Although Sally hasn't had the pleasure of reading "Tom," she knows enough about it to impart the information that it is the type of delightful fantasy that brought fame and fortune to Thorne Smith, whose rollicking comedies have been adapted to the screen with such success.

"Tom" is a racy, sophisticated novel about a man who changes personalities with his cat. It is the sort of gay, sparkling tale that always makes good reading.

Although Don is British-born, he has made his home in America for a number of years. Since adopting Atlanta for residence several years ago, his magnetic personality has won for him a wide circle of friends, who take a pardonable pride in his latest achievement.

Sally says "latest," for though it is the first time Don has had a book published in this country, several of his works are well known to the British reading public.

It is safe to predict, too, that "Tom" will become one of those classics that not only take the

public by storm, but for years provide the source of amusing by-words and quotations!

• • • AMONG prominent visitors expected in the city this week is Dr. William H. Bishop, of New York, who will be the guest of Dr. and Mrs. Lon Grove on Habersham road. Dr. Bishop will arrive by plane the latter part of the week and will be entertained informally during the weekend by his popular hosts. Dr. and Mrs. Grove have just returned from a 10-day visit to Grove Park Inn in Asheville, where they went to escape the heat. While there, their young daughter, Frances, who is in camp at Lake Junaluska, N. C., joined them for the weekend. Frances had as her guest for the time one of her fellow campers, Becky Toms, of Wilmington, N. C. The two future belles especially enjoyed meeting the famous columnist, Dorothy Dix, who was also a guest at Grove Park.

Dorothy Grove, the elder daughter of the household and only sister of Frances, is enjoying a western trip this summer under the chaperonage of Miss Ethel McCoy, of North Carolina. Recent letters from Dorothy tell in glowing terms of a visit to the Warner Brothers' studios at the invitation of the well-known producer, Jesse Lasky. Among the movies she saw in the making were "Santa Fe Trail," "Little Men Calling All Husbands" and "Honeymoon for Three." And among the prominent stars she met were George Brent, Errol Flynn, Anne Sheridan and Alan Hale.

The experience that pleased Dorothy most, however, was meeting Alec Templeton, the famous blind pianist of radio fame. Herself a gifted pianist, she is able to appreciate the handicap he has overcome in perfecting his art, and is one of his greatest admirers.

• • • MR. AND MRS. HARRY BOLING were listening to their favorite radio program Sunday evening, when the telephone gave a long, shrill ring. The phone has a habit of ringing often at the Boling home, but this time it was different, as the Bolings soon found out.

The call came from San Francisco and was from their son Harry, who was calling his parents from the special telephone booth at the Golden Gate Exposition. The thrill experienced by the Bolings can be well imagined, for they have not seen their son since June 26.

Every subject possible was crowded into the few minutes' call, but it was Harry who had the floor, so to speak. Harry had many thrilling things to tell his parents, for he left here with the Southland Camp tour to explore the "great open spaces" of the west.

Especially interesting, to Harry, was the visit to Canada, where the group played in the snow. The snow proved quite a novelty to two girls from Florida on the tour, for they had never seen it before. Harry was quite impressed with the hospitality of the Canadians, and also with the beauty of the redwood trees on the Pacific coast. Many other points of interest will be visited by the travelers prior to their return here on August 20.

Wolbe-Vigodsky Wedding Plans.

The wedding plans of Miss Blumie Wolbe and Joseph J. Vigodsky enlist interest today. The couple will marry at noon on August 25 at Ahavath Achim synagogue. Rabbi Harry Epstein will officiate.

Miss Wolbe has chosen her sister, Mrs. A. Stern, of Columbus, as her matron of honor, and the best man will be Mr. Vigodsky's brother, Harry Vigodsky.

Following the ceremony, the couple will leave by motor for a wedding trip to New York city. They will reside in Newberry, S. C., where Mr. Vigodsky is in business.

Miss Wolbe is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Wolbe, of Atlanta.

Society Events

WEDNESDAY, JULY 31.

Mrs. H. H. Wright gives a tea at her home on Ridgewood road for her sister, Miss Eleanor Morris, bride-elect.

Miss Jane Clippinger, bride-elect, entertains her bridesmaids at a dinner at her home on Peachtree way.

Mrs. Ray H. Massey gives a luncheon and handkerchief shower at her home on North Decatur road for Miss Rozelle Emery, bride-elect.

Miss Ruth Brown gives a luncheon at her home on Brentwood drive for Misses Martha Ouster, of Humboldt, Tenn., and Marni Reynolds, of Ames, Iowa, to be followed by a swimming party at the East Lake Country Club.

Miss Marguerite Emmert gives a wiener roast at her home on West Pace's Ferry road for Miss Elizabeth Upshaw, of Cartersville.

Mrs. M. B. Flatau gives a trousseau tea for her daughter, Miss Mildred Flatau and this evening an open house will be held honoring the bride-elect and her fiancé, Forrest Kelley Jr.

Miss Martha Aiken gives a bridge party at her home on St. Charles avenue for Miss Margaret Smith, bride-elect.

Mrs. Thad Blackstock gives a bridge-luncheon at her home in Decatur.

Mrs. W. C. Mitchell gives a supper party at her home near Smyrna for Miss Hortense Jones and her fiancé, Hewell Kelley.

Miss Weldon Sibley, of Marietta, gives a bridge-luncheon at the Piedmont Driving Club for members of her bridge club.

National Council of Catholic Women sponsor a bingo party at the Columbian Hall at 8 o'clock.

1932 Matrons' Club gives a steak fry at North Fulton park at 6 o'clock, with Mrs. C. E. Gresham as hostess.

Ann Field

Has Birthday.

Little Ann Field celebrated her eighth birthday anniversary yesterday when her mother, Mrs. Lee Field, entertained for her at a swimming party at East Lake Club.

Ann's aunt, Mrs. Angus Per-

kerson, assisted in entertaining. Guests included Charlotte Flannigan, Barbara Bray, Mary Louise McKee, Barbara Ann Abrams, of Lithonia, the guest of Mrs. Fred Simmons; Charlotte Rise, Elizabeth Ann Smith and Barbara Lee Clements, of Charlotte, N. C., who is visiting the hosts.

Windsor Naval Guard To Skirt American Law

Duke and Duchess Will Sail From Lisbon for N. Y. Thursday.

LONDON, July 30.—(AP)—Skirting a United States law, guns and torpedoes of the British navy will guard the American export liner Excalibur on its way to New York to insure the Duke and Duchess of Windsor—and the ship—against seizure by any enemy raider.

His majesty's navy may, however, comply with the letter of the American law forbidding American ships to travel in belligerent convoy by keeping at a "non-convoy" distance, but still close enough for action if need be.

The Excalibur will sail Thursday from Lisbon. The American Export Lines, in New York, confirmed that the Duke and Duchess had booked passage, to arrive in New York August 9, but said that the question of any British escort was up to the State Department.

A German raider might regard the Excalibur a prize of war as a carrier of a member of the British armed forces, it was pointed out.

CHANGE INDICATED IN SAILING PLANS

LONDON, July 30.—(UP)—British informants said tonight that the Duke and Duchess of Windsor likely would change their plans for crossing the Atlantic because their purported date of departure had been revealed and theoretically at least they are liable to seizure by the Germans.

(The American Export Lines in New York said that the duke and duchess would sail Thursday from Lisbon aboard the Excalibur for the United States.)

"WILL LEAVE SOON," WINDSOR DECLARES

LONDON, July 30.—(UP)—The Duke of Windsor said today that he would leave "soon" for the Bahamas to assume his new post as governor-general, but gave no hint of how he would travel or the exact day he would depart.

"It is with pleasure that I go to Nassau, particularly since the Bahamas are the only part of the British Empire I never have visited," the duke said in a group interview with Portuguese newspapermen.

WOMEN WANTED

38 to 52 years old. Women who are restless, moody, NERVOUS—who fear hot flashes, dizzy spells—to take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Pinkham's is famous for helping women during these "trying times" due to functional irregularities. Get a bottle today from your druggist! WORTH TRYING!



MISS DOROTHY UNETTA STEERMAN.

Miss Steerman and Mr. Nash Announce Their Betrothal

Interest centers in the announcement made today of the engagement of Miss Dorothy Unetta Steerman and Walter Ellsberry Nash, which is made by the bride-elect's mother, Mrs. Maude Steerman. The marriage of the popular couple will be an interesting event of the fall, and takes place in September, the date and details to be announced later. The ceremony will be preceded by a round of social affairs planned for the popular couple.

Mrs. Steerman, mother of the bride-elect, is the former Miss Maude Saye. The bride-elect's maternal grand parents are the late Jasper Marion Saye and Mrs. Sara Clementine Drake, descendants of Joseph Drake and Alexander Hamilton Stephens.

Miss Steerman is the daughter of the late Thomas Jefferson Steerman. Her paternal grand parents are the late Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Hightower, of Kentucky, and Jefferson Calvin Steerman.

She is the sister of Mrs. C. B. Moon and Mrs. James Foster

North. Her brothers are T. J. Steerman and W. W. Steerman.

The bride-elect attended Fulton High school and completed her studies in Jacksonville, Fla.

Mr. Nash is the son of Mrs. Ovie Nash and the late Walter Dean Nash. His mother is the former Miss Ovie Nix, of Lawrenceville. He is the paternal grandson of the late Edwin Newton Nash and Lousky Nash, of Stone Mountain, who represent a family prominent in the traditions of the south.

The groom-elect graduated from Boys High school, where he made an outstanding record in athletics. Later he finished his education at Georgia Evening school. Mr. Nash is connected with the Westinghouse Lamp Company.

PARALYZED MOTHER.

LOS ANGELES, July 29.—(AP)—Ill with infantile paralysis and encased in an iron lung, Mrs. Virginia M. Mathews, 23, gave birth Sunday to a normal healthy son, County General hospital physicians reported today.

KUSTOM FIT SLIPS

Exclusive with Rich's

by



1.29

The slips that slip comfortably into a chair... that never ride up, twist, or pull! They are cut straight, with a bias draped back, and this patented feature insures a comfortable fit! Rich's shows them in tea rose and white, with shadow panels, in both tailored and lace-trimmed styles. (The tailored style is also in black and navy.)

Lace-Trimmed Slips, sizes 32 to 44
Tailored Slips, sizes 32 to 48

Lingerie Shop
Street Floor

RICH'S

RICH'S

Twin Skin SCARF COATS...



Here is value and triple value! A smartly cut, well-tailored cloth coat plus a separate DOUBLED fur scarf! And at a price that is reasonable for the fur alone! The coat will do duty untrimmed, in early Fall... then, with the fur scarf for colder weather. Alone, it is a simple, tailored work-a-day coat. With the Furs it is dressy, luxurious.

CLOTH COAT with TWIN SKIN RED FOX

Tailored coat of nutria brown with twin skin dyed Red Fox, as pictured. Same style also with blended Cross Fox, same price. Coats come also in mist blue, flag red, mist green, and black.

69.95

CLOTH COAT with NATURAL SILVER FOX

Tailored coat, as pictured, in black, with Natural Silver Fox Twin scarves. At the same price with Twin Skin stole scarf, of Silver Fox, and also with Natural Cross Fox twin scarves. Coats with Silver Fox in same colors as above.

\$100

RICH'S

Rich's Fashion
Third Floor

I despise COLIC

"When I eat the wrong kind of food, or when my stomach turns sour, I often have the worst colic pains. And do I yell! But my mama is a smart mama and she gives me Teethina, because Teethina is a mild, gentle laxative. It cleanses my tiny bowels of irritating waste. This relieves my pain and relaxes me too, and I'm all set to go back to sleep. Teethina tastes good and you get relief powders for only 20c. All little babies like me also need Teethina for temporary constipation and for loose bowels caused by a faulty diet." Give Teethina according to the directions in each package.

What is good iced tea?

It's tea that has flavor—color—body—aroma—that requires less sugar—that makes you ask for a second or third glass. It's made with McCormick Tea—a master blend of fancy, hillgrown, Orange Pekoe tea. Packed in flavor-light orange metal cans—all sizes and in tea bags. Get some today and TASTE THE DIFFERENCE. And for better cooking—ask for McCormick Spices and Extracts.



NO MORE "HOT KITCHEN BLUES" FOR ME!

• Take a vacation from the kitchen on fine Summer days. Let Mueller's show you the way to serve delectable nourishing meals with a minimum of time and trouble. Try that grand hot weather favorite—Mueller's Elbow Macaroni Salad—if you want three rousing cheers from the men of the family. Can be made "way ahead of time, and tucked in the refrigerator until ready to serve. Due to an exclusive blending process Mueller's never gets soggy or sticky while standing. Cooks in only 9 minutes. Easy on the budget, too, for Mueller's has a "way" with leftovers. Recipes on every package.



Expertly Blended
ANOTHER REASON WHY
EVERY 7th FAMILY
BUYS A&P COFFEE!
EIGHT O'CLOCK
3 LB. BAG 39c
AT ALL A&P FOOD STORES

Cosmetic Kit Is Ideal for Vacationists

Box Contains Five Make-Up Essentials

By Lillian Mae.

Make-up kits are sometimes cumbersome and often incomplete, but I've just found one that is a honey!

Tucked into an overnight bag it requires no more room than your hairbrush would, but contains all the necessary items for your make-up, in sufficient quantity to last through your vacation—and then some.

You'd think to look at the black rectangular cellophane-covered box about six inches long and two inches deep that it contained perhaps one item, but when the peach-colored front flap is raised you see the neatest arrangement ever, of five complexion make-up essentials.

First, there's a jar containing a whipped-cream which does an awfully good job of cleansing and at the same time nourishing and softening the skin. It is the type of cream which helps to hold and restore the necessary moisture to skin—that moisture which is as necessary to a lovely complexion as is dew to flowers.

The next jar is of foundation cream having the same moisture-giving properties as the cleansing cream, though that does not mean that it shines through make-up or is greasy. On the other hand, it sinks quickly into the skin and holds make-up for an indefinite period, regardless of the weather.

A third jar holds a two-weeks' supply of one of the finest-to-use face powders I've ever used—lovely in texture, delicately fragrant and of a long-clinging quality. The screw-on top prevents spilling.

In its own compartment there's a metal box of compact rouge and under its own holder, a matching lipstick. These latter two items are of course of a smaller size than the regular ones, but at that, will stand by you all summer.

The products are those of one of the older and more reliable firms of the country. They're all tried and true for quality and results. And now for the greatest surprise of all! This beauty package is a summer special for only one dollar.

Phone me for the name of the kit and see for yourself what a treat this manufacturer has prepared for you and your friends this summer. You'll be sure to know one or more people to whom you wish to make a gift, and nothing could be nicer or more appropriate than this package. Write me if you do not live in Atlanta, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope for reply.

New Street Frock

By Lillian Mae.



This stunning Lillian Mae ensemble will appeal to every fashion-wise, budget-wise woman. For Pattern 4508, made in silk, rayon jersey or sheer wool, is a perfect between-seasons frock. Later, topped by its tailored bolero, it will become a stunning Fall street costume. A highlight is that new wide waistband that curves up to a graceful point in front. The skirt, cut in two pieces, is simple and slim; the softly bloused bodice is shirred at the shoulders. You'll love the becoming high line of the neck. Make bodice in a bright contrast, if you wish, and your costume will have a three-piece effect.

Pattern 4508 is available in misses' and women's sizes, 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38 and 40. Sizes 16 dress takes 27-8 yards 39-inch fabric.

Send FIFTEEN CENTS (15c) in coins for this Lillian Mae pattern. Do not send stamps. Write plainly size, name, address and style number.

Be "best-dressed woman in town" . . . on a budget plan . . . via the Lillian Mae BOOK OF PATTERNS. For more style at less cost—order our book today! BOOK FIFTEEN CENTS.

Send your order to Lillian Mae Pattern Department, The Constitution, Atlanta, Ga.



A skin as lovely and smooth as Olympe Bradna's must be preserved, and the products found in the kit are just the things for nourishing, cleansing and smoothing your complexion. Miss Bradna is currently featured in U-A's "South of Pago Pago."

Pipe Dreams Can Be Realities Keep Slim Without a Struggle

By Caroline Chatfield.

Dear Miss Chatfield: After reading many of your columns, I now realize that I'm the luckiest girl in the whole world. While other girls are finding faults in their sweethearts, I have found only good in mine. He is more than I deserve and I know it. I feel that it is only fair that I should let the world know that there is at least one perfect lover who is also an ideal gentleman.

He is handsome, strong, very neat, and has nice, broad shoulders. His face is always closely shaven, never being "stubby." He neither drinks, smokes, nor curses and, yet, he has as many men friends as anybody. He is not a "sissy" and can very well take care of himself. When we are together, I am the center of his attention. He never forgets me and does everything in his power to show me that he cares for me. He never flirts with other girls and does not "date" others. He talks interestingly and is never boring.

He always remembers me on my birthdays, Christmas, Valentine, Easter, etc. He always notices my dresses, hats, and even my "hair-do"—and always tells me that I look nice. He likes my family and enjoys their company. He likes to do the same things that I do. He is with me every possible minute. Some day, we are planning to be married. When—we do not know. But, when we do, it will last forever. We are both willing to wait ten or twenty years if it takes that long, but we know that someday we will be married. HAPPY.

Answer: You've been bitten, all right. That's the way the bug works. Obsession, possession, sublime faith, perfect peace, a horizon that stretches away on ad infinitum into a seventh heaven of delight. So far so good. But can you hold it?

There's the question and here's the way to answer it. Just suppose he should forget the birthday (most of them do sooner or later), could you laugh it off? Just suppose he should go to a party and be inveigled into taking a drink or two (alas most of them are sooner or later), could you pass it without a scolding word, a hurt look, or a sulka?

Just suppose he should become careless, take you for granted and permit business, his life's work, to claim the center of his attention (this usually happens sooner or later), could you accept second place without staging scenes and abusing him for neglecting you?

Just suppose he should get mad at you (you admit you deserve it), fire away at you, call you names and make you cry. (This always happens sooner or later), could you take it on the chin, make up, forgive and forget the injury?

Just suppose he should look too long and too interestedly at some other girl (this usually happens later), could you smile and say "Isn't she pretty and attractive?" And if the interesting talk should flag, if he should get to the end of the good stories, tell all he knows and begin at the beginning repeating everything until you knew it by heart (this always happens sooner or later), could you appear interested, urge him to go on and pretend that he had never bored you for a minute?

Answer these questions, Happy, and write me another letter ten or twenty years from now. Understand, I believe in love's young dream and I know it can be made a reality. But if I were to tell you what a job it is, you wouldn't believe me. CAROLINE CHATFIELD.

POINTS FOR PARENTS

By Edyth Thomas Wallace.



Mother: "This is the way we cut the flowers. Would you like to help me?"
Son: "Yes!"

A dictator command is a challenge to a child to be "stubborn."

Today's Charm Tip

Men like women who can accept compliments gracefully. What if it is last year's hat or dress? He'd never know the difference.

Reader Takes Four Ounces Wheat Daily

By Dr. William Brady.

A reader says she noticed in this column recently mention of someone who claimed four ounces of wheat germ cannot be eaten daily; that one who tries to eat so much wheat germ would find himself not hungry for other food. The reader says she has found that not true.

The reader goes on to say she was very sick with colitis three years ago. She grew thin, weak and miserable. Everything she ate hurt her. X-rays proved there was no serious trouble, but just mucous colitis.

(Note by Brady: How any such thing could be proved by X-rays is far beyond my ken. But let the lady continue with her story.)

"Then I began to read about wheat germ in your column. I procured a supply and began eating two heaping tablespoonsful, chewing it all up before every meal, and two heaping tablespoonsful before going to bed. I believe I must get about four ounces daily this way.

"In a short time I was cured of all colitis trouble. You may be sure I have continued eating the wheat germ every day the year around, and I am everlastingly grateful to you for teaching me about its value. For the benefit of those who claim one can't eat so much wheat germ let me say that I find taking this neither disagreeable nor too filling. In fact I enjoy it. It keeps me from stuffing on rich foods that are not so good for me, and keeps my weight normal. Altogether it seems to have none but good effects on my general health and digestion.

The germ or embryo of wheat is the small portion near one end of the wheat kernel from which wheat sprouts or germinates or grows. The germ part constitutes about 5 per cent of the whole kernel. In the milling of wheat to produce refined white flour all of the germ portion, along with the outer coats of the kernel, the bran, is removed—it goes into "middlings" to be used chiefly as feed for fowl and animals.

Any miller who cares to both—can catch out a few pounds of fresh wheat germ at any time. More and more mills now do so, to supply the steadily increasing demand for fresh wheat germ. Wheat germ should be as fresh as possible for use in the diet to supply the important vitamin B complex, because it deteriorates in vitamin strength on storage for more than a week or two, and in vitamin E content (the oil in wheat germ is the richest known source of vitamin E) it deteriorates even more rapidly.

Taking an average of a number of biological assays of such wheat germ, I estimate that wheat germ contains approximately 115 international units of thiamin (vitamin B) in the ounce (two rounded tablespoonsful), as well as all of the other entities of the B complex in proportion, to say nothing of the vitamin E.

THESE WOMEN -- By d'Alessio



"Leave your gloves on, Madame . . . there are some interesting lines on them!"

MY DAY: No Relief From Heat

By Eleanor Roosevelt.

HYDE PARK.—The heat continues, but the country is unbelievably lovely. Because of the rains we have had, everything is green. My purple loose-strife, which turns all the ground around my pond into one great blaze of color, is beginning to come out. I love the first faint tinge of purple and its gradual rise to a deeper tone.

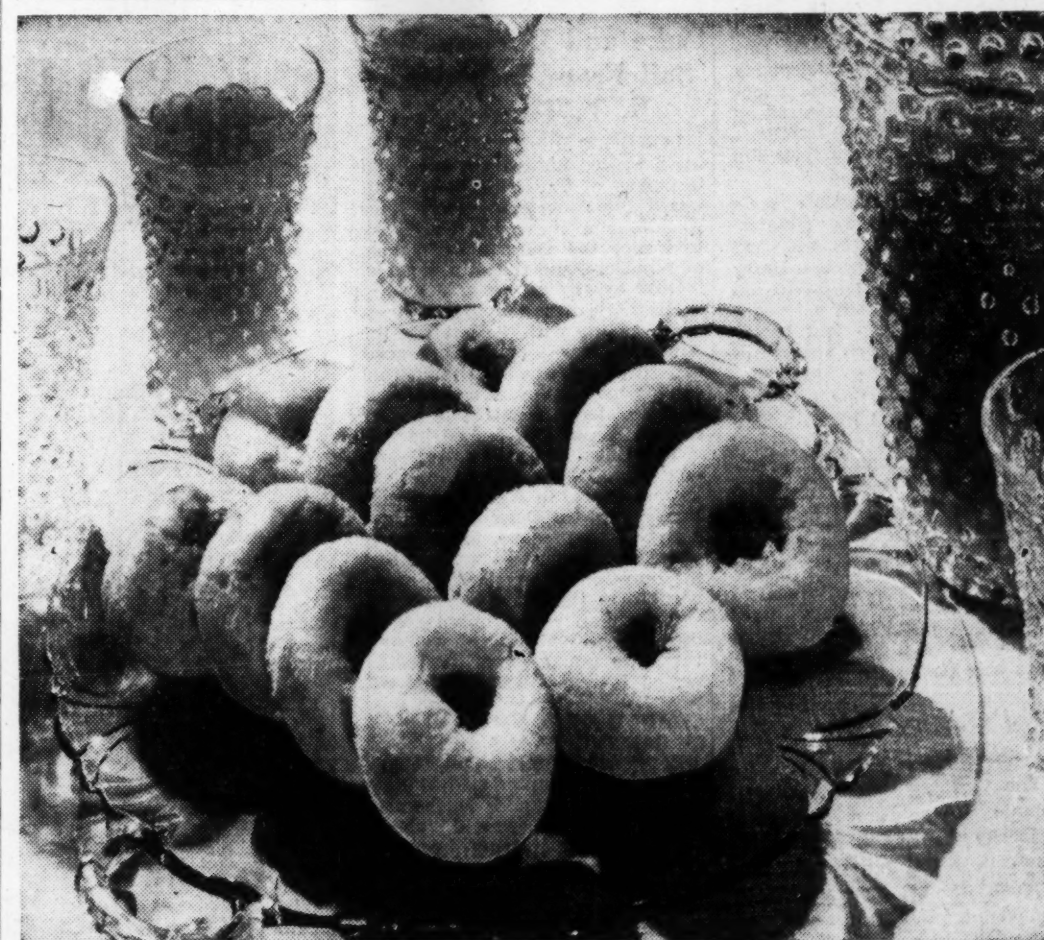
The sunsets have been beautiful across our little sheet of water, but they give no hope of cooler weather. Not even thunderstorms have brought relief. My porch is cool at night, however, and last night I read through Ernst Toller's play, "Pastor Hall," which forms the basis of the English movie of that name which my son is soon producing. I think in many ways this movie will put the ideas which are in the play more clearly before the people of this country, and that they should become more familiar with them.

Yesterday, in the late afternoon, some of us drove up to the Vanderbilt estate which has been acquired by the United States government to be administered by the National Park Service. It will be opened to the public on Tuesday next. The state of New York owns the Ogden Mills house and place, about 10 miles farther up the river, and I think it will be interesting to many people.

Individuals are not going to live in houses like these in the future, partly because few will have any desire to do so, and partly because our social setup will be so changed that it will not be possible. Historically, however, it will be interesting to see the various steps through which we have come in our development.

I wonder if we have really grown to the point where the size of a house in which a person lives will have little interest to his neighbors, but what he contributes in mind and character to the community will bring him respect and admiration? If we have, we are entering an era where the arts, sciences and cultures of every kind may come into their own.

In one of the morning papers, at the very end of an editorial on the events taking place in Havana, there's a little paragraph which all of us can take to heart: "Havana is an interesting beginning, but it will have to be implemented; Pan-Americanism is coming to life as a political force, but it will quickly die again unless we create the conditions for its survival." We, the people, are the only ones who can create those conditions. I wonder if we will have the understanding and determination necessary for this new development of our citizenship.



Summertime refreshments—bran doughnuts and plenty of cool drink.

Keep Supply Bran Doughnuts On Hand for Quick Snacks

By Sally Saver.

After bridge, when friends drop in, when children must be rewarded for their good deeds, or on any occasion when light refreshments are called for, you'll please every one by serving bran doughnuts and a glass of something good and cool. Make bran doughnuts this way and keep them on hand for those moments when you would be hospitable.

Bran Doughnuts.

1 cup bran
3-4 cup sour milk or buttermilk
2 eggs
2-3 cup sugar
3 cups flour
1-2 teaspoon soda
1-4 teaspoon salt
2 teaspoons baking powder
1 teaspoon nutmeg
3 tablespoons melted shortening
Soak bran in milk. Beat eggs until light, add sugar gradually and continue beating until thick.

Add soaked bran. Sift flour with soda, salt, baking powder and nutmeg. Add one-half of sifted dry ingredients to first mixture. Stir in melted and cooled shortening. Add remaining flour, stirring until dough 1-2 inch thick on a lightly floured board and cut with doughnut cutter. Fry in deep fat at 350 degrees F., turning each doughnut as it comes to the top. Drain on absorbent paper. Roll in powdered or granulated sugar, if desired.

Makes 1-2 dozen 3-inch doughnuts.

These doughnuts with a glass of cold milk or fruit juice make wholesome refreshments for children or late snacks for the refrigerator raiders.

Questions about foods, recipes, cooking and service will be answered by Sally Saver. Write or phone The Constitution or WA. 6565.

The Initial Is Part of the Crochet

By ALICE BROOKS.

Filet crochet, always lovely, is especially effective for this chair set.

The initials which add that personal touch can also be used alone as insets on linens.

Pattern 6440 contains charts and directions for making set and 3½x5-in. alphabet; illustration of it and stitches; materials needed.

To obtain this pattern send 10 cents in coin to Household Arts Dept., The Constitution, Atlanta, Ga. Be sure to write plainly your name, address and pattern number.

PATTERN 6440.

The Initial Is Part of the Crochet

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The South's Standard Newspaper



DAVISON'S FASHION FUTURES

Stop - Look - Listen
fashion signs flash-
ed out first by Davi-
son's Stylist Joyce.



HAREM HIPS drape to
the new slimmer silhou-
ette. Black crepe (that
looks like wool), red
jeweled belt. Peacock
Room, 3rd Floor. 39.95



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THE CAMPUS. Silvery
grey or pastels. Studded
with silver nailheads.
Fullness front and back.
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GO-SIGNAL FOR RED.
Schoolhouse Red has
caught on like a house
afire. Fitted coat with
stole of black skunk. 3rd
Floor. August Sale
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1. MILLER SCOOPS
WITH THE SABOT. Rev-
olutionary new upped toe
in black suede. Dramatic
instep strap, square front
sole, pyramid heel. Third
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WE MAKE THE FEATH-
ERS FLY. Stick-em-up
feathers are winning in
on every fall hat ship-
ment. Black felt hat with
barnyard feather aloft.
Third Floor. 12.50

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RECEIVED WITH NAC'S NEW YORK

Penn-Owens Rites Are Solemnized

BRUNSWICK, Ga., July 30.—The marriage of Miss Josephine Penn, daughter of Fitzhugh Lee Penn, of Monticello, to Gus Owens, of Brunswick, was quietly solemnized July 27 at the rectory of the Cathedral of Christ the King in Atlanta. The Rev. Monsignor Joseph Moylan officiated.

The bride was gowned in a two-piece ensemble of navy sheer with navy hat and other matching accessories. Her shoulder spray was of orchids and lilies of the valley. After a wedding trip in the mountains of North Carolina Mr. and Mrs. Owens will be temporarily located on St. Simons Island for the remainder of the summer.

The bride, a graduate of Georgia State College for Women at Mill-Edgeville, has for the past few years been a member of the faculty of the Brunswick public schools.

Mr. Owens, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter T. Owens, of Brunswick, is a graduate of Glynn Academy here and holds a position with the city.

The marriage of Miss Johnnie Marie Pafford and Elly M. Ricks, both of Brunswick, was quietly solemnized Saturday evening at McKendree Methodist church, by Rev. A. A. Waite.

The bride, the attractive daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Pafford of this city, was gowned in Alice blue crepe romaine with a navy hat, navy accessories and a shoulder spray of orchids.

The couple left after the ceremony for a wedding trip in the mountains of North Carolina, after which they will be temporarily located with the groom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Ricks, at Arco.

Affairs Honor Miss Summerour.

Miss Lois Summerour, of Decatur, whose marriage to Daniel M. Coursey will be a social event of August 24, will be feted at a series of pre-nuptial social affairs. On Saturday the lovely bride-elect will be central figure at the luncheon at which Miss Mary Hill will entertain at the Henry Grady hotel.

Miss Summerour was honored guest Monday evening at the linen shower at which Mrs. Bob Patterson was hostess at her home on Lamont drive.

Many other parties will complement the popular bride-to-be, the dates of which will be announced later.

Auxiliary Holds District Meeting.

The fifth district of the American Legion Auxiliary met recently at the Legion clubhouse on Piedmont avenue. Mrs. D. N. Stevens, district director, presided. Mrs. John Lynch, department hospital chairman, was the speaker.

The following unit presidents and their hospital chairmen were present: Mrs. Mercer J. Harbin, Unit No. 1; Mrs. J. J. Stevens, Brookhaven; Mrs. A. F. Skinner, Adamsville; Mrs. S. E. Dellinger, Buckhead; Mrs. H. C. Stakely, College Park; Mrs. F. H. Bartlett, West End; Mrs. Vernon Frank, Decatur; Mrs. George Allen, East Point; Mrs. P. C. Vallencourt, Union City; Mrs. C. W. Himmelright, Purple Heart Auxiliary; Mrs. L. B. Whitehead and Mrs. J. F. Bass, department hospital committee.

Williams—Guess.

STONE MOUNTAIN, Ga., July 30.—The marriage of Miss Dorothy Rebecca Williams to William Marion Guess was solemnized at the home of Judge Frank Guess in Decatur on Saturday afternoon, July 27. Judge Guess, who is the brother of the groom, officiated.

The bride wore a becoming model of navy sheer, tailored in style, featuring a bolero with white trimming. Her hat was a small navy felt with a veil, navy shoes, bag and white kid gloves completed her costume. She wore a corsage of white gardenias.

Mrs. Guess is the daughter of Mr. O. R. Williams and the late Mr. Williams, of Stone Mountain. She is the sister of Miss Marie Williams and Mrs. Douglas N. McCurdy, of Stone Mountain, and Mrs. J. F. Murdock, of Rome, Ga. She attended Agnes Scott College and graduated from University of Georgia Evening school.

Mr. Guess is the son of Mrs. Carl N. Guess and the late Mr. Guess, of Stone Mountain. He is the brother of Judge Frank Guess, of Decatur, and Mrs. Louise Dempsey, of Stone Mountain. He attended Emory University and is a graduate of Atlanta Law school. Mr. Guess is at present mayor of Stone Mountain. On their return from a short trip they will reside in Stone Mountain.



LOOK
Before You Leap
Look to your heart's content before you buy your coat. But you owe it to yourself to see the best buys in town.
Shop 1 Store or 20
But You Must See
Davison's August Sale
Coats and Furs



Mrs. George W. Newsome Jr., the former Mrs. Sara Smale, daughter of H. H. Seanor, whose marriage took place recently at Peachtree Christian church. The popular couple is residing at 713 East Pace's Ferry road.

Personals

Mrs. Frank Adair is visiting her sister, Mrs. Ladson Dana, in Bernardsville, N. J.

Dr. and Mrs. Lon Grove have returned from a ten-day stay at Grove Park Inn at Asheville, N. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert H. Lakin and little daughter, Nan Lakin, have moved into their new home at 2492 Alton road in Haynes Manor. Mr. and Mrs. Lakin and their daughter recently moved here from Emporia, Kan. Mrs. Lakin is the former Miss Margaret Whitman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James R. Whitman, of Atlanta.

Mrs. Grant LeRoux, who has been visiting her mother, Mrs. Louise Ayres Robert, returns today to her home in Miami, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry E. Peeples have returned from Lakemont, where they were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Witham at their summer home in the north Georgia mountains.

Miss Marjorie Carmichael returns on Friday from Rockingham, N. C., where she is visiting friends. She will be joined in Charlotte, N. C., by her aunt, Mrs. Stanley McNiece, of Dallas, Texas, who will accompany her to Atlanta for a visit, en route from New York.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Macon and daughter, Misses Macon, have returned today from Jacksonville Beach, Fla., where they will spend a month.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Ragan and children, Misses Margaret and Ann Ragan and Ralph Ragan Jr. have taken possession of their new home on West Andrews drive.

Misses Violet Bayliss and Sue Bayliss leave Monday for Daytona Beach, Fla., where they will spend ten days.

Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Burnette announce the birth of a son on July 27 at the Georgia Baptist hospital, who has been given the name, Richard Harrison. Mrs. Burnette is the former Miss Louise Mullins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Mullins, of Decatur. The baby's paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Burnette, of Thomas.

Mrs. John B. Duncan is recuperating from a recent illness at Piedmont hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Miller, of Washington, D. C., arrive today to visit their cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Carmichael, on Piedmont avenue. Mrs. Miller is the former Miss Marguerite Myers, of Tifton, who once made her home in Atlanta.

Miss Louise Hains has returned to her home in Augusta after spending several days as the guest of Miss Andy Dumas at her home on Howell Mill road.

Mrs. Elijah Brown leaves today for Panama City, Fla., where she will join Dr. and Mrs. Crawford Barnett, with their children, having taken a cottage on the beach.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Telford, of Decatur, announce the birth of a daughter, Belva Ruth, on July 28 at Emory University hospital. Mrs. Telford is the former Miss Ruth McClain.

Mrs. J. E. Bankston has returned to her home on Fifteenth street after an illness at Emory University hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Freeman

NO "Look-of-the-Month League" FOR ME!

Not since I've found that CHI-CHES-TERS PILLS help give women safe relief from functional periodic pain and discomfort. Safe—because they contain no habit-forming drugs or narcotics—because the CHI-CHES-TERS CHEMICAL COMPANY has been serving the women of America for over half a century.

CHI-CHES-TERS PILLS

Parties Honor Bridal Couple

Miss Frances Treadwell and Collins Moore Flynt, whose marriage will be solemnized on Saturday, will share honors at an alfresco party at which Mr. and Mrs. Max S. Flynt, parents of the groom, will entertain after the wedding rehearsal Friday evening, in the garden of their home on Adair avenue, in Decatur.

The hostess will be assisted in entertaining by her sisters, Mrs. Hugh Johnson, of New York; Mrs. James D. Law, Mrs. Norbert Harris and Mrs. E. E. Treadwell, mother of the bride-elect.

The guests, who will number the members of the bridal party, will include the bride and groom-elect, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Treadwell, Mr. and Mrs. John Treadwell, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Flynt, Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. McKinney Jr., Rev. and Mrs. J. W. O. McKibben, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Law, Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Harris, Mrs. Hugh Johnson, Misses Muriel Hall Turner, of Nashville, Tenn.; Beth Reagan, of Conyers; Doris Smith, Annie Johnson, Anne Treadwell, Sara Ivy, Jeanne Flynt, Winifred Flynt, Edna Stipe, Anne Barnett, of Sharon; Julia Moore Flynt, and Eugene Treadwell, J. M. Smith, Vaughan Ozmer and Sidney Flynt.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Flynt complimented Miss Treadwell and Mr. Flynt at open house, Sunday at their home on Avery street, in Decatur.

Receiving with the host and hostess were Miss Treadwell, Mr. Flynt, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Treadwell and Mr. and Mrs. Max S. Flynt. Assisting in entertaining were Miss Louise Stanley, who served punch; Mrs. John Treadwell, Miss Jeanne Flynt; Miss Winifred and Mrs. Roger Flynt.

Miss Brooks Weds George Crowell Jr.

Attracting cordial interest is the announcement made today by Mrs. C. Grady Poole of the marriage of her daughter, Miss Sarah Frances Brooks, to George Hillard Crowell Jr.

The ceremony was solemnized on July 21 at an afternoon cemetery at the home of the Rev. Albert C. Peacock, who officiated.

The bride wore a white embroidered jersey afternoon dress with a shoulder spray of talisman roses and lilies of the valley. Miss Mariola Stokes, of Timmonsville, S. C., was maid of honor and the bride's only attendant. Carl J. Weinmeister III served as best man for the groom.

Mrs. Crowell chose for traveling a navy meshed model topped with a matching redingote and she wore navy and white accessories.

Since a wedding trip to the mountains of north Georgia the couple is residing here.

College Belles Feted.

Miss Margaret Richards and Miss Doris Lee Avey, active members of Gamma Phi Beta sorority, entertained girls entering college this fall with a swimming party at the home of Mrs. R. L. Williamson yesterday. Mrs. Williamson, a member of the Atlanta Alumnae Chapter of Gamma Phi Beta, was assisted by the other alumnae in Atlanta. The prospective college students who will enter schools throughout the country, had the opportunity of meeting Mrs. James Minns, member of the Grand Council of Gamma Phi Beta, who was elected at the recent international convention in Washington, D. C., where she represented the Atlanta chapter.

been named Johnnie Mae. Mrs. Palmer is the former Miss Ester May West.

Mrs. Herbert Porter and Mrs. Marion P. Candler have returned from Sea Island, where they spent the past two weeks.

Miss Marguerite Pefenis has returned from New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry N. Crawford Jr. announce the birth of a daughter, Jacquelyn Logan, on July 29 at Crawford Long hospital. Mrs. Crawford is the former Miss Lucile Logan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Logan. The baby is the granddaughter on her paternal side of Mr. and Mrs. Harry N. Crawford, of Americus.

Dr. and Mrs. Henry Poer have returned from Sea Island.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Marion Milam announce the birth of a son at Crawford W. Long hospital on July 24, who has been given the name Robert Marion. Mrs. Milam is the former Miss Martha McKown.

Mrs. A. M. Puckett, Misses Linda Puckett, Willie See Waldrone, Billy Puckett and Lawrence Stone are at Daytona Beach, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Foster are guests at the DeSoto Beach Club on Tybee Island.

NEW YORK WORLD'S FAIR

Premiere Tours
4, 5 and 8 DAYS DURATION
\$3290 AND UP FROM ATLANTA

Including, according to tour purchased, transportation and such features as *Twin-Bed Rooms at Hotel, Breakfast served in room at no extra cost. All meals en route *Sightseeing Tours of Washington and New York *Guide-Book *Radio City and other attractions. *Departures from Atlanta Every Sunday at 10:00 a.m. via SEABOARD RAILWAY—Route of the diesel-electric powered, air-conditioned "Rolling Green" and "Cotton States Special."

Ask about the new deferred payment plan for these tours.
See your local Travel—Ticket Agent, or
AMERICAN EXPRESS
82 Broad Street N. W., Atlanta, Ga.
Telephone Jackson 1515



Among popular visitors in the city are Mrs. John Nesbitt and her adorable young son, Jack Nesbitt, of Orlando, Fla., who are the guests of Mrs. Nesbitt's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Anderson, on Maddox drive. Mrs. Nesbitt is the former Miss Marguerite Anderson, one of Atlanta's most popular belles. During her visit here she will be honored at a series of informal parties.

Atlanta Relatives To Attend Trosdal-Ulanowsky Marriage

HIGHLANDS, N. C., July 30.—Dr. and Mrs. Montague Boyd, Dr. and Mrs. William L. Shallenberger, Miss Laura Shallenberger, Miss Margaret Boyd and Montague Boyd Jr. are among prominent Atlantans who will attend the marriage of Miss Lucy Trosdal and Paul Ulanowsky, which takes place here on Saturday. The ceremony takes place at high noon at Solbakken, the summer home of Mrs. E. S. Trosdal, of Savannah, mother of the bride-elect.

Dr. George L. Taylor, of Tryon, N. C., lifelong friend of the Trosdal family, will perform the ceremony, to be witnessed by members of the families and a few close friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Moltz will entertain Thursday at their home at Lake Toxaway, N. C., with a buffet luncheon in honor of Miss Trosdal and Mr. Ulanowsky. Among those from Savannah, who will journey to Highlands for the wedding are Mr. and Mrs. Storm Trosdal, Mr. and Mrs. Hudson Boyd, Mr. and Mrs. Reidar Trosdal, Miss Anne Douglas, Lawton Calhoun, McGuire Gordon and Mrs. James McIntire.

Miss Anne Alstaetter will be maid of honor for Miss Trosdal, and Storm Trosdal, brother of the bride-elect, will be best man for the groom-to-be. The engagement of Miss Trosdal and Mr. Ulanowsky was announced several weeks ago. Mrs. Trosdal and the bride-elect, have been in Highlands ever since June. They opened Solbakken, their summer home, when they reached here.

Popular Bridal Pair To Be Feted at Supper.

Miss Emily Brown and James M. Moore Jr., whose marriage will be an important event of late summer, will share honors at a steak supper at which Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Moore and Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Moore Jr. will entertain on August 17. The affair which will be held at North Fulton park, will assemble a group of close friends of the honor guests.

Other affairs honoring the popular bridal couple will be announced later.

Miss Hill Feted At Lovely Tea

Miss Virginia Hill, popular bride-elect, was the honor guest yesterday afternoon at the tea given by Mrs. Henry Poer and her aunt, Mrs. Hal Steed.

The affair, which was held at the home of Mrs. Poer in Ansley Park, assembled 50 friends of the honor guest, who is the fiancée of William Thurman.

The table in the dining room was centered with a bride's cake placed on a mound of white chrysanthemums. Silver candelabra were placed on either side of the center piece.

Assisting in entertaining were Mrs. F. U. Hill, mother of the honor guest; Mrs. E. Marvin Underwood, Misses Lilia Belle Hill and Miss Mary Frances Hill.

Picnic and Straw Rides

The young people's department of the Hopeville Methodist church recently enjoyed a picnic and straw ride at Stone Mountain. Present were Misses Dorothy McCowan, Jane Driggers, Rebecca Davis, Margaret Pace, Vivian Crutcher, India Looney, Dorothy Hillman, Martha Tyler, Jerry Rice, Mary Buchanan, Mildred Schenck, Kathleen Stephens, Elizabeth Long. Also, Adair McCord, Harold Crutcher, Robert Schenck, Arthur Ford, David English, Bonis Kirkland, C. B. Powell, Jack Robinson, Ed Greene, Clifford Johnson, Mickey Wilson, Paul Allen, Harold Hicks.

NOW
a Lotion to remove
hair effectively



Now offered for the first time, the unique and original formula of Madame Berthé, noted superfluities hair specialist—a Lotion for the removal of hair. You simply wash on a little of this pleasant solution, using the sponge applicator attached to the cap of the bottle, rinse, and you're free of unwanted hair! So easy! so effective! so simple.

Large frosted bottle 85¢

*Secret formula prepared in the laboratories of Madame Berthé.

RICH'S



MINK-DYED MUSKRAT - \$158

No longer merely utilitarian, Muskrat emerges beautiful in this casual coat, dyed to resemble Mink! Carefully manipulated with the details of finer furs... the new high yoke treatment, the full cut sleeves, the generous, free swing of the back. Here, without question, is the "Coat of '40-'41"... combining beauty, durability and versatility! And here, in our August Fur Sale, is a price on Mink-dyed Muskrat that can not be duplicated later, due to advancing market prices. Fur Salon, Second Floor

THE MORTAL STORM

Freya Steals Away From the Maberg And Goes to the Wetterstein Mountains

By PHYLLIS BOTTOME

SYNOPSIS.
At the vast Maberg estate, where Freya is recuperating from an illness following the death of her Communist lover, Hans Breitner, Freya suddenly discovers that she is about to bear Hans' child. Previously she has gone about in a daze, even contemplating suicide—and all the while the whole world is waiting for her to return. Her father, Dr. Johann Rotz, a celebrated Jewish physician, is at the head of her own stepmother, Olga von Rotz, a Nazi. She thinks that Olga and Fritz tried to help save Hans and his child, but the wedding soon to take place between Olga and Sophie Maberg, childhood sweetheart of Freya, is a cruel blow to her. Freya, who is a Jew, is a doctor's daughter, and she is a doctor's daughter. Freya, who is a Jew, is a doctor's daughter, and she is a doctor's daughter.

INSTALLMENT XLV.
"There is no finer drink," her father said, with a spark of irony in his deep-set eyes, "than well water! Also it costs nothing! Let us be grateful to our Aryan hosts that they still permit us to share it with them!"

Freya crept noiselessly out of her room, and down the long stone staircase; it was 4 o'clock in the morning and she was on her way to the Wetterstein farm.

The dogs in the courtyard woke only to wag, following her with wistful rapture, to the gates, and turned back—checked at the heart—with tails hanging, to the dull business of sleep.

The slopes were empty and brushed with dawn; the shadows looked fixed upon the grass, incapable of yielding to the hidden sun. Their suspense and darkness added Freya's loneliness.

The laws of her old existence were broken; her country itself was against her and the child in her womb. She was an outlaw and a fugitive, stealing secretly away—like a thief—to make terms with mountain peasants, who were strangers to her. This was not the way that through all her proud and happy girlhood Freya had envisaged—in half-reluctant and half-delighted flashes—the coming of a child.

Nothing stirred on the mountainside but Freya's hurrying figure. When she reached the Maberg halt, it was empty, except for a row of milk cans.

A few minutes later the silence was broken by the little bustling rain, puffing and jerking itself to a standstill, while Freya and the milk cans boarded together.

She was its only passenger. When the train stopped at St. Johann, the village was still asleep, but the shadows across the fields were less long and dark. The birds had begun to stir and chuckle, aware before the light came, that the day was at hand.

She was so tired when she approached the ridge that she nearly missed the way to the farm, but at last she saw the shrine standing in a blue noon shadow, with beyond it—in its shallow cup of green ablaze with buttercups—the farm of the Wetterstein.

It was 11 o'clock in the morning and by this hour the heaviest work of the day was already done. Frau Breitner was alone in the kitchen, cooking Knodelsuppe; Anna and Michel, Franz and Karl were not yet back from a distant Alpine, where they were making hay.

Freya stood, a little shyly, in the open doorway, unsure of her welcome. At the sound of strange footsteps, Frau Breitner turned slowly round from her stove, and faced the door. For a long moment the girl and the woman looked at each other without speaking; then Frau Breitner moved forward, and drew Freya into her arms with an awkward tenderness.

"Nah! Nah!" she muttered. "So God has not forgotten that I had a son called Hans!" Freya had wondered—half the night—it would be easy or difficult to tell Frau Breitner her secret. She had not dreamed that to the keen experienced eyes of a peasant woman, living in hourly familiarity with nature's processes, there could be no secret.

What had escaped the Graf's piercing, suspicious eyes, was plain as day to the simple, kindly peasant woman, tutored by reality. Frau Breitner asked a few direct, practical questions, nodding her head with businesslike satisfaction at Freya's answers.

"Sit here, out of the sun," she said at last, "while I bring you something to drink. You should not have taken this long climb. The child is not firm in you yet! A young girl must spare herself for her first child—her body is not as tough as an older woman's. Even I—with Karl my first—took my work less hard. My man spared me—as Hans would have spared you—poor child—had God heard our prayers! To learn patience I sometimes say to myself: 'But Mary too—the mother of God—lost a grown son!'"

"Remember you are not accustomed to rough work! Your father said nothing of this when he was here a while back; but it was early days then, of course. We thought him a good man—would there were more such—down there in Munich. We liked your brother also, the little Rudi! Hans had spoken often of him. But it may be that it will be difficult for you, all the same—alone among fine people—without a father for your child. So remember the child's home is here! A father's people, they are responsible for a girl's child. For the sake of Hans—alive or dead—we will stand by you and the babe!"

"I have not told my own people yet," Freya explained. "I was to go back to the university—when the holidays are over in September—but now they may refuse to take me back! I should have liked to come here, for its birth. But, because of the Nazis, my father is thinking of sending Rudi and me to another country—and perhaps now, this plan would be best. The child would be safer anywhere

than Germany; and I should be allowed to work for its support!" "In Tirol?" Frau Breitner questioned, her mind refusing to envisage a country that was not at least a neighbor with mountains like her own, and the same speech. "I have heard it is easier there! They have Nazis, but of a less severe kind! The Church also is able to prevent crimes—perhaps it is nearer to the Pope—here he can do nothing for us!"

Frau Breitner moved quickly into the kitchen, and came back carrying a bowl of milk, with thick cream standing on it. "Drink this," she said, leaning her arms on the table, and gazing across it at Freya, the whole of her being at work upon the business of this new life, for a few moments Frau Breitner did not even start peeling the potatoes she had brought out at the same time as the milk.

"Nah—better here!" she said, after a pause long enough to turn over Freya's plan in her slow, clear mind. "Hans' child would be safe here with us! A peasant's babe on a mountain—more or less—will not concern the Nazis! I am not yet an old woman—43 next birthday, and had my man lived I might have had another child."

"This one, I promise you, shall be as my own! A child born here in December need not be notified down below till the late spring. Saying 'Heil Hitler!' will not stop an avalanche! No one will disturb us till the melting is over. Then whose child is it? For by then it will need nurture! Up here we turn it into a Christian when it is born—with or without a priest—sprinkling and the baby's name are enough. After the melting, Karl and his cousin Anna can call themselves the child's parents; so it will be neither a Jew nor a Communist. The Nazis are pleased with every German child—there will therefore be no danger for it!"

"Gossip we escape also—for I do not need a doctor or midwife for a child's birth—I looked after our Anna with her Franz, and she was at work again in three days—and Michel knows as well or better than I Nature does all, but the last!"

"Later on you can send us money for the child, if you like—but on the farm for the first year or two, there is always enough for a child. Whenever you wish you can come up here and see it. Do you not yourself think it would be safer—and for you also—with your career to make—if the child belongs to us, up here, rather than down there in the valley, where nowadays there seem always upsets, and no man belongs to himself or to his family any more?"

"It would be safer!" Freya admitted slowly. She drank her milk and gazed out over the balcony rail, across a gulf of blue air to where the Larchenkogel stood cloaked in violet shadows.

"We slid down there," she said after a long silence. "Hans and I—the first day we met! I was thinking—how easy the run was—so satin-smooth and free! It is a long run, but we were down in a flash! We did not think of time—or what could end it!"

"Nah!" Frau Breitner murmured compassionately. She took away the empty bowl into the kitchen and washed it up. When she came back, she started peeling the potatoes. "He was always strong on his feet—Hans!" she observed reflectively. "I hope this one of yours will be as strong!"

"I think it will, if you act sensibly; eat many apples and drink milk. Love children are almost always strong! What child is against her mother's heart is against her man? You will not have that trouble, Freya, for you loved my son!"

"This child may be a girl, of course! I have nothing against girls—though life is hard for them, as you will find. I had two myself—one died at birth after a cow had kicked me—the other one I lost with diphtheria when she was 5 years old. Her name was Marie. Her father carried her in the little coffin he made for her to the Friedhof—on the other side of the Wetterstein. It was a heavy journey even for a strong man, but he wanted to carry her for the last time."

"I hope for your sake this child will be a boy, for all girls like their first child to be the same as his father!"

"Yes," Freya whispered, "I too would like him to be the same as his father!" Her eyes filled slowly with easy tears, the first ones she had shed without anger, since Hans was killed.

Here, in his home, with Hans' mother sitting beside her in the sunshine, Freya lost the sense of hatred that had dried up her heart. Grief seemed a simpler and more natural thing.

Frau Breitner broke the companionable silence that had settled down upon them, to remark: "I hear the others coming! We need not tell them yet! But before you go I shall tell Karl. He will be pleased. He had spoken of it as unlikely, but I told him that I knew Hans had been satisfied. I saw it in his eyes, he had lived—Gott sei Dank—before he died!"

Frau Breitner bowed her head. A warm and happy feeling flooded her empty heart. She knew now that she was more than forgiven by Hans' mother for whatever added risk her love had brought to Hans. When the others arrived, Freya rose to greet them with outstretched hands and a new assurance in her manner. It was curious to think that up here, alone with nature and her laws, the fact of Freya's unmarried motherhood gave her fresh dignity and strength, while down below—in her own social world—the same fact would make her feel ashamed and despised.

They were all kind to her, even Anna, for now that Hans was dead, Freya was no longer in a favored position; indeed, she was less fortunate than Anna, who

already had Franz, even though she had also to put up with a hare-lip and a general appearance which did not justify the expectation of another lover.

None of the family put themselves out, any more than they had done on Freya's first visit. Since 4 o'clock in the morning they had been at work in the fields, and had climbed several thousand feet in the bargain, so that they were hot and weary.

Each in turn washed thoroughly at the trough outside the door before going into the kitchen to eat. Frau Breitner went in to attend to their wants, and after they had finished they came out one by one, and sat on the bench opposite Freya's for a few minutes' rest before resuming their labors.

Franz showed Freya a trap he had made to catch weasels, for the fierce little creatures were a great danger to the young chickens, and Michel dragged before her a large, unruly lamb, reminding Freya, with enormous pride, that it had been a newborn weanling when she had last seen it.

It was now a family pet, though before long it would have to go to the butcher. Michel, however, had always been kept away from butchers, so that he serenely accepted the lamb's future as a form of early promotion.

Karl watched Freya with friendly eyes and occasionally asked her how one of the new regulations of the Nazis worked. Freya was surprised at the shrewdness of his questions. None of the family was the least taken in by the propaganda that poured out steadily day and night over the radio.

"What kind of stuff is sold, and how much it costs," Karl observed, "that tells us all we need to know about any government. If what is sold is poor stuff and the price is high, if we are taxed unfairly for what we ourselves produce—then we know well enough that our government is bad—whatever it says for itself. But if stuff is worth what is paid for it—and we are taxed lightly—what more do we ask? We are not criminals to need new laws. Nor are we children to ask for war playthings! Our father told us about war—and he himself need not have died before he was old—except for the wounds he got in it! The government sent Russian prisoners up here to us, as farm workers—and told us they were our enemies. We soon found this to be a lie! No farmer ever had better friends! They worked for us—and with us—as hard as we worked ourselves! Nah! nah! What people say of themselves is seldom worth hearing! When the Nazis let those who are not Nazis say of them what they like—it will be time enough to start listening! Now, when this new government begins to speak of their doings, I turn off the radio. If there is a fresh order that concerns us we shall hear it soon enough."

"A Nazi came up here once—after they had killed our Hans! He saw Mother—that seemed to have been enough for him! Karl gave a short, bitter laugh, and began to whistle a stick furiously, as if it were the head of the Nazi who had shot Hans."

Frau Breitner's close, shut lips relaxed into a grim, reluctant smile. "He had killed my son," she said quietly. "I had not killed him! Let him speak!"

Continued Tomorrow.
(Copyright, 1939.)

AUNT HET
By ROBERT GUILLÉN

"This child may be a girl, of course! I have nothing against girls—though life is hard for them, as you will find. I had two myself—one died at birth after a cow had kicked me—the other one I lost with diphtheria when she was 5 years old. Her name was Marie. Her father carried her in the little coffin he made for her to the Friedhof—on the other side of the Wetterstein. It was a heavy journey even for a strong man, but he wanted to carry her for the last time."

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QUICK! See what it says to do when you GET A BITE!

Solution to Yesterday's Puzzle.
STRONG LANCES
STEAMER AMOUNTS
CONNIVE MARPLOT
RID TENSES SIRE
ACRE RAILS VIE
PAINS DRY CHEER
ELLIPSE TRENDS
GOES POOR
PERMIT IMPACTS
IDEAL VAINS LAIN
RIP REINS DUDN
ATOP ERRANT DICE
TIRADE CAROLER
ENSLAVE LIONESS
GEMMED ELDEST

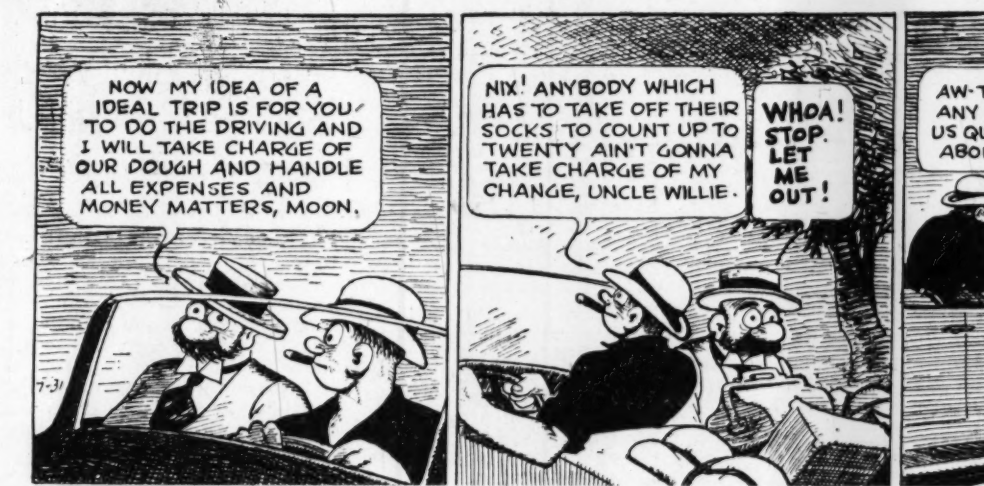
THE GUMPS



LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE



MOON MULLINS



DICK TRACY



JANE ARDEN—By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross



TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS.

- Greedy.
- Malaysian garments.
- Extended.
- Windflower.
- Egyptian god.
- Alfresco.
- Prong.
- Upon.
- Employer.
- Civet.
- Small drinks.
- Wedge-shaped.
- Sea eagle.
- Tibetan gazelle.
- Assam silk-worm.
- Molding.
- Fiery.
- Postpone.
- Wolfhound.
- The caama.
- Fewer.
- Claw.
- Vipers.
- Rips.
- Seems.
- Dip.
- Final.
- Inlet.
- Baseball team.
- Stop.
- Mexican fiber.
- Dress.
- Dillseed.
- An exclamation.
- Church pulpit.
- Retired.
- Note of the scale.
- A complete printing.

DOWN.

- Indians.
- Weasels.
- Dressed smartly.
- Obeliteration.
- Behold.
- Flame.
- Gaelic form of John.
- Rembered.
- Tempered metal.
- Roughly squared.
- A sylvan deity.
- Cuckoo.
- Give.
- Hebrew measure.
- Not any.
- Indexes on sundials.
- Pelt through a sense.
- Star in Pegasus.
- A meat.
- Erasmus.
- Measure of land.
- The pine-apple.
- Bulk.
- Valley.
- Other.
- Handle.
- Hindu garment.
- Roman road.
- South.
- American fishes.
- Separate incident.
- Young oyster.
- Excuse.
- The solar disk.
- Keep.
- Mediterranean vessels.
- Lacking sufficient red corpuscles.
- Printer's ink pad.
- Certain polygons.
- Semidiameters of circles.
- Tardy.
- Unusual.
- Large snake.
- Shade tree.
- Into.
- Half an em.

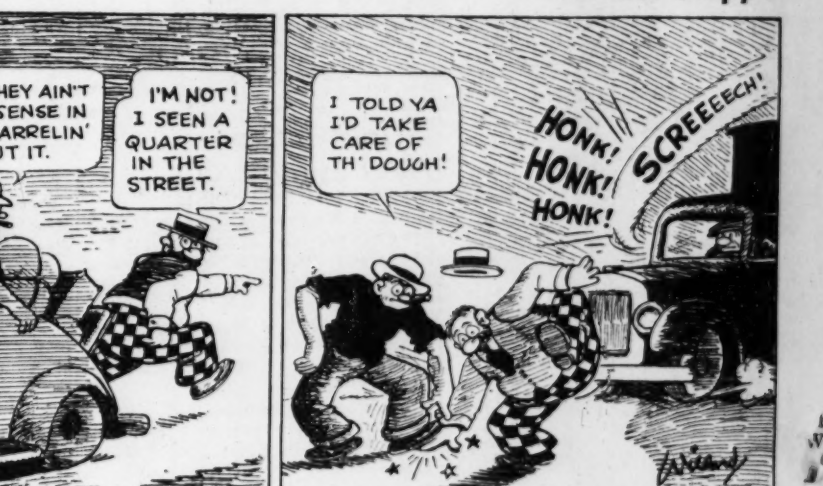
He Knows His Racket



Man Alone



A Fast Stepper



The Hospitable One



Pursuit



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Your Horoscope for Today

By ALICE DENTON JENNINGS, Noted Atlanta Astrologist

What today means to you if you were born between:

March 21 and April 19 (ARIES)—The previous noon-favors working on substantial, practical, industrial matters and for getting those things done that will remain with you for some time. The period past 12 noon favors writing and conferences. After 4:15 p. m. favors giving attention to matters that have been hanging fire for some time, for sustained efforts should meet success.

April 20 and May 20 (TAURUS)—The entire day and evening especially favor matters of general business interest, buying and selling, real estate, contracting, superiors, seeking favors. The best vibrations of the day operate between 10 a. m. and 2:30 p. m.

May 21 and June 20 (GEMINI)—The entire day favors dealings with loved ones, dealings with artistic people and work of a humanitarian nature. The period does not especially mean new beginnings, but finishing up old things. The best vibrations of the day operate previous to 12 noon.

June 21 and July 22 (CANCER)—The entire day favors financial interests, property interests, legal affairs, banking and investments. New beginnings should develop with swift strides.

July 23 and August 22 (LEO)—After 8:30 a. m. and until 5:00 p. m. favors contacting people who are important and who are able to advance your interests. The period favors social, professional and business affairs. Past 5:07 p. m. favors social activities and interests of a humanitarian nature. New beginnings should meet with much harmony.

August 23 and September 22 (VIRGO)—The entire day until 8:57 p. m. favors written matter, communications, signing papers. After this period does not favor dealings with people who are not direct or who are secretive.

September 23 and October 22 (LIBRA)—The entire day and evening favors dealings in business affairs, financial matters, legal affairs. The best vibrations of the day operate after 10 a. m.

October 23 and November 21 (SCORPIO)—The day favors domestic affairs, dealings with women, business for the adornment of women. The best vibrations of the day operate between 9:30 a. m. and 4:22 p. m.

November 22 and December 21 (SAGITTARIUS)—The period previous to 1:41 p. m. favors social ideas, contacting others and work that requires muscular effort. After 1:41 p. m. does not especially favor new beginnings, but suggests sticking to routine. The period past 7 p. m. favors ordinary social life.

December 22 and January 19 (CAPRICORN)—The period previous to 12:14 p. m. favors general business activities, dealings with executives and officials and seeking favors. The period past 12:14 p. m. favors sticking to routine matters and does not especially favor new beginnings.

January 20 and February 18 (AQUARIUS)—The period previous to 8:58 p. m. favors general business social ideas, educational matters and ideas of an ethical tendency. After 8:58 p. m. is especially cautious to avoid hastiness and impulsive action in all things.

February 19 and March 20 (PISCES)—The entire day may be considered for activities in which you may be interested, with the better part of the day after 3:41 p. m. Appointments, meetings, conferences, financial affairs, public matters and social activities should meet with much harmony.

Nice People

Today's Radio Programs

Today's Hour-by-Hour Calendar

WGST, 890 Kc. WSB, 740 Kc. WAGA, 1450 Kc. WATL, 1370 Kc.

Note: Where no listing is given, last program in preceding listing is continued.

5:30 A. M. WSB—Farm Hour; 5:55 News. WATL—5:45 Sign On.

6 A. M. WGST—News and Sunday; 6:10, ATLANTA CONSTITUTION NEWS; 6:15 News and Sunday.

WSB—Farm Hour; 6:15 Merry-Go-Round. WATL—News; 6:05 Variety Program.

6:30 A. M. WGST—News and Sunday; 6:45 Hal Burns' Varieties.

WSB—Happy Dan's Folks; 6:45 Merry-Go-Round; 6:55 Weather News.

WAGA—Yawn Patrol. WATL—Top of the Morning; 6:45 Charles Smithgall.

7 A. M. WGST—News; 7:15 News and Sunday.

WSB—Checkboard Time; 7:15 News. WATL—News; 7:05 Charles Smithgall.

7:30 A. M. WGST—News and Sunday; 7:45 News.

WSB—Merry-Go-Round; 7:45 News. WATL—Merry-Go-Round.

8 A. M. WGST—News and Sunday; 8:05 Christmas in July; 8:10 News That's News; 8:15 News and Sunday.

WSB—News; 8:05 Penelope Penn; 8:20 Merry-Go-Round.

WAGA—Breakfast Club. WATL—News; 8:05 Charles Smithgall.

8:30 A. M. WGST—News; 8:35 News and Sunday.

WSB—Merry-Go-Round; 8:45 Kate Hopkins.

9 A. M. WGST—Arnold Grimm's Daughter; 9:15 Myrt, Marge.

WSB—The Man Is Married; 9:15 Midstream.

WAGA—Harry Horlick's Music; 9:15 Vagabonds; 9:05 Ella Fitzgerald's Music; 9:15 Women in the News.

9:30 A. M. WGST—Hilltop House; 9:45 Women of Courage.

WSB—Ellen Randall; 9:45 End Day. WAGA—Rev. A. J. Dalley; 9:45 Viennege Ensemble.

WATL—Keep Fit with Music; 9:45 John McFalls' Choir Loft.

10 A. M. WGST—Short, Short Story; 10:15 Life Begins.

WSB—News; 10:15 Road of Life. WAGA—Love Linda Love; 10:15 Clark Dennis.

WATL—News; 10:05 Johnny Hodges' Music; 10:15 World's Fair Baseball School.

10:30 A. M. WGST—Big Sister; 10:45 Aunt Jenny.

WSB—Against the Storm; 10:45 Guiding Light.

WAGA—Radio Bible Class. WATL—Zuke, Manners' Gang; 10:45 Glenn Miller's Music.

11 A. M. WGST—Kate Smith; 11:15 To Be Announced.

WSB—Gospel Singer; 11:15 Julia Blake.

WAGA—Radio Bible Class; 11:15 South-eastern.

WATL—News; 11:05 Hal Kemp's Music; 11:15 Inquiring Reporter.

11:30 A. M. WGST—Linda's Love; 11:45 Meet Miss Julia.

WSB—National Farm and Home Hour. WAGA—Homer Knowles; 11:45 Jamboe.

WATL—Gene Krupa's Music; 11:45 Deane in Melody.

12 Noon. WGST—ATLANTA CONSTITUTION NEWS; 12:05 Christmas in July; 12:10 Chuck Wagon.

WSB—Farm and Home Hour; 12:15 State College of Agriculture.

WAGA—News; 12:15 Ted Malone. WATL—News; 12:05 Merry-Go-Round.

12:30 P. M. WGST—Your Treat; 12:45 Snoozers.

WSB—News and Weather; 12:45 News and Weather.

WAGA—Dr. Luther Wesley Smith; 12:45 News.

1 P. M. WGST—Young Dr. Malone; 1:15 Christmas in July; 1:20 Matinee Melodies.

WSB—Music We Love. WATL—News; 1:05, Sammy Kaye's Music; 1:15 John Duffy.

WGST—Vagabond Poet; 1:45, Musical Pickups.

WAGA—Market Reports; 1:35, Favorite Waltzes.

WATL—Jimmy Lunceford's Music; 1:45, Cheer Up Gang.

2 P. M. WGST—Society Girl; 2:15, To Be Announced.

WSB—Mary Martin; 2:15, Ma Perkins.

WAGA—Orphan of Divorce; 2:15, Amanda of Honeymoon Hill.

WATL—News; 2:05, Frankie Masters' Music; 2:15, Tommy Dorsey's Music.

2:30 P. M. WGST—ATLANTA CONSTITUTION NEWS; 2:35, Solists; 2:45, A Friend In Need.

WSB—Pepper Young; 2:45, Vic Sade.

WAGA—John's Other Wife; 2:45, Just Plain Bill.

WATL—Mal Hallett's Music.

3 P. M. WGST—WGST Varieties.

WSB—Backstage Wife; 3:15, Stella Dallas.

WAGA—Club Home.

WATL—News; 3:05, Swing Session.

3:30 P. M. WSB—Lorenzo Jones; 3:45, Young Wilder Brown.

WGST—Ray Bloch Presents; 4:15, AT-News.

WAGA—Musical Score; 4:20, Tin Pan Alley.

WSB—News; 4:15 Airport Reporter.

WATL—Musical Score; 4:15, Malcom Clarke; 4:25, News.

WGST—Christmas in July; 4:35, Baker Man; 4:45, Scattergood Baines.

WSB—The Teen Age; 4:45, The O'Neills.

WAGA—Honorable Archie; 4:45, Wayne WATL—Bob Chester's Music.

5 P. M. WGST—Snoozers; 5:15, Singin' Sam.

WSB—Lil Abner; 5:15, Gus Steg's Music; 5:25, A Song for Today.

WAGA—Rocky Gordon; 5:15, Malcom Clarke; 5:25, News.

WATL—News; 5:05, The Monitor Views the News; 5:15, Hugo Monaco's Music.

5:30 P. M. WGST—Edwin C. Hill; 5:40, Bob Trout; 5:45, The World Today.

WSB—Three Cheers; 5:40, Cugat's Music; 5:45, News.

WAGA—Freddie Wicker; 5:45, Bud Barton.

WATL—Men of Fate; 5:45, Spreadin' Rhythm.

6 P. M. WGST—Shall We Dance; 6:15, Paul Sullivan.

WSB—Fred Waring in Pleasure Time; 6:15, News.

WAGA—Easy Aces; 6:15, Mr. Keen.

WATL—News; 6:15, News; 6:20, Dinner Dance.

6:30 P. M. WGST—Adventures of Mr. Meek.

WSB—Sports News and Views; 6:45, Twilight Trails.

WAGA—News; 6:45, Baseball Scores; 6:50, Sports Roundup.

WATL—Dinner-Dance Music.

7 P. M. WGST—Uncle Jim's Question Bee.

WAGA—This, Our America.

WATL—News; 7:05, Chuck Warner's Music; 7:15, Richard Himber's Music.

7:30 P. M. WGST—Dr. Christian.

WSB—Plantation Party.

WAGA—Manhattan at Midnight.

WATL—Where Are You From?

Radio Highlights

6:30—Adventures of Mr. Meek, WGST.

7:00—Uncle Jim's Question Bee, WGST.

7:00—Hollywood Playhouse, WSB.

7:00—This, Our America, J.A.

7:30—Dr. Christian, WGST.

7:30—Plantation Party, WSB.

7:30—Manhattan at Midnight, WAGA.

8:00—Star Theater, WGST.

8:00—Abbott and Costello, WSB.

8:30—Mr. District Attorney, WSB.

9:00—Glenn Miller's orchestra, WGST.

9:00—Kay Kyser's Musical Class, WSB.

11:30—Cab Calloway's orchestra, WAGA.

12:00—Al Kavelin's orchestra, WGST.

STAR THEATER—One of the most popular numbers in recent years, "These Foolish Things Remind Me of You," will be featured by Frances Langford on the "Star Theater" broadcast to be heard over WGST at 8 o'clock tonight.

Emcee Jimmy Wallington will also introduce songs by Kenny Baker and music by David Broekman's orchestra during the half-hour summer show.

Program will include: "In a Monastery Garden," Kenny Baker.

"Somebody Loves Me," orchestra.

"Imagination," Frances Langford.

Chopin's "Minute Waltz," orchestra.

"These Foolish Things Remind Me of You," Frances Langford.

QUESTION BEE—Uncle Jim will explain how his "Question Bee" program works when the broadcast is heard over WGST at 7 o'clock tonight. "Them that gets," for the person making the highest score will receive an extra \$15 prize.

Announcer Fred Uital will give each of the contestants a chance to turn the tables and ask Uncle Jim a question.

BUD AND LOU—Lou Costello, who never has anything in his pockets except I. O. U.'s, will organize the "Wackyville Loan Company" with his partner, Bud Abbott, during the "Hour of Smiles" program to be heard over WSB at 8 o'clock tonight.

The musical background for the broadcast will include songs by Benay Venuta and orchestral arrangements under the direction of Peter Van Steeden.

Program will include: "Meet the Sun Half Way," Benay Venuta.

"Louisiana Purchase," orchestra.

"I Never Knew," Benay Venuta.

ORIGINAL DRAMA—"Kathryn the First," with Templeton Fox in the leading role, will be the second production in the new "Manhattan at Midnight" series to be heard over WAGA at 7:30 o'clock tonight.

The story, an original drama, concerns a career woman who builds her own furniture business in competition with an old established firm and outsmarts a handsome young business rival.

Mellon Gift Pleases

Paul Mellon, son of the late Andrew Mellon, who was greatly liked by Britons when he was United States ambassador, has made a wartime gift for which the lord mayor of London has expressed deep appreciation. He wrote offering an ambulance in memory of his father. The lord mayor asked his permission to publish the letter, which said: "I feel that it is a small way in which what I know would have been my father's deep sympathy for the English cause may be expressed, and in which I may also express my own." Back came Mellon's consent—and with it a check for \$22,200, enough for 10 "Andrew Mellon" ambulances.

Hose Don't Ladder

Native girls near Bronkhorst-rut, South Africa, have invented new fashions. They envelop themselves in gaudy bath towels with headpieces of a small one gaudier still. Unable to buy silk stockings the girls mix a pink pigment with the white of an egg and paint it on their legs. The paint stays on many hours.

Hear Columbus Roberts

WSB 7 A. M. Every Saturday Morning

He will discuss issues of the day in a series of "breakfast chats" with the people of Georgia.

Starting August 3

Mice Peril Wheat Belt

Mice have caused great damage in the wheat belt west and north of Wyalong, Australia, J. G. Ballyntyne, divisional agricultural instructor, reports that late sown crops, especially those planted dry have been ravaged and that in some cases removing may be necessary. Serious damage in unprotected haystacks is apparent. Many stacks are collapsing and will be a total loss. While many mice are dying, there is sufficient cover to carry large numbers through the winter to become a real menace next summer. The rodents are blamed in the Denilquin district for the spread of arthritis in lambs.

Salt on Snakes Pays

It always pays to put salt on a snake's tail, especially when it is dead, according to hunters who have returned to Hobart, Tasmania, from the French group of islands. Snakes were causing havoc among the mutton birds, which form the basis of a large industry, and also were a menace to the men who made their living by catching the birds. The authorities offered 6 cents for every snake killed and a great hunt began. About 2,000 snakes were slain and the happy hunters returned home with bags filled with snake tails and waited for the officials to pay off. Storms delayed the officials, and as the tails had not been salted only 800 were in a fit condition to be ransom.

WGSTip

JITTERBUGS and swing music lovers can tell you all about the MOONLIGHT SERENADE heard over WGST every Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday evenings at 9:15 P. M.

GLENN MILLER'S ORCHESTRA

Set your radio dial at 890

Trucks Crash Near Base of Stone Mountain

Near Base of Stone Mountain

Huge Trailer Overturns in Collision; None Seriously Hurt.

A one-and-a-half-ton truck was almost completely demolished and a huge trailer overturned in a spectacular crash near the base of Stone mountain at 9:30 o'clock last night. No one was seriously injured.

DeKalb county police listed the

Two trucks involved as belonging to the Kent Transfer Company and the Miller Motor Company. According to the officers, the Kent truck of 11-12 tons, was approaching Atlanta on Memorial drive, when it crashed into the Miller trailer at the Stone Mountain street intersection. Occupants of the Kent vehicle were listed as James Wilson and E. B. Kent, the driver. Neither was injured nor were any injuries. The driver of the Miller trailer, whose name was not listed by police, was treated at Emory University hospital for a minor head injury.

Police said the two drivers apparently became confused at the intersection. No charges have been made as yet.

BEACH CELEBRATION.
SAVANNAH BEACH, Ga., July 30.—(AP)—The Chamber of Commerce here is planning a week-long midseason celebration beginning Monday. The event, to be known as "Savannah Beach Week" will replace Tybee Day on the resort calendar. Mayor Roland R. Jones said today.

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